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# The True Story

# Woodrow Wilson

-By David Lawrence -

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(Continued.) Mr. Wilson's impulse as president-elect was to carry his program of reform to the uttermost. He would have liked to see the seniority rule in the selection of committee chair-men in congress abandoned so that progressives or men in close Same

progressives, or men in close sym-pathy with his ideas might be the pathy with his ideas might be the leaders in the preparation of legislation. But the preparation of legislation. But the practical difficulties in the way of such reform impressed Mr. Wilson and persuaded him to avoid what certainly would have followed, namely a serious conflict with congress, Enther did Mr. Wilson decide that he could accomplish the same result by converting men who had been reactionaries into progressives so far as their votes were concerned. If he could make the reconcerned. If he could make the reactionaries vote with him even against their own will through the pressure of public opinion, Mr. Wil-son felt he would be doing just as (Continued on Page 2)

DAUGHERTY QUIZ HOLDS UNCERTAIN STATUS IN CAPITAL.

HOOVER ASSAILED Wallace Also May Be Target in

Drive to Disintegrate Coolidge Staff.

Washington.—While a drive to force the rethrement of another member of President Coolidge's enblinet.—Secretary Mellon.—Is getting under way in the senate, the resignation of Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general has east some doubt over the future course of the special inquiry into his conduct.

The status of the investigation was before the committee today, with IRV ASSOCIATED PRESST

before the committee today, with the membership divided as to the desirability of continuing the sen-(Continued on Page 2)

# La Follette

Washington --- Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, III with pneumonia, had a good night's rest and his condition today was described as satisfactory by his physicians.

## BRIBERY QUIZ NEXT WEEK

Washington — The house commitmittee, appointed to hyvestigate charges of wrong doing on the part of members of congress, has put off until next Wednesday its decision as to procedure but is expected to begin with the altegations of bribery made before a Chicago grand jury against Representative Zihlman, republican, Maryland.

## BOMB HOMES OF 2 MINERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Secanton, Pa. — Dynamite was exploded early today under the homes of two anthracite miners at Interman. Wholows were smashed in a dozen other dwellings. Today's explosions brought the total of (dynamitings in Luzern county in the last year up to five. year up to five.

Judge Fineld III-Judge Charles L Fifteld of the produce court, has been unable to perform his usual duties the past two days, being confined to

## You Can Beat a Drum

You can also beat an egg. But there is one thing you 'cannot beat—and that is a Gazette classified ad,

These little ads refuse to These little ads refuse to be beaten. They haven't time to let anybody who wants to beat them eatch up with them. They are too intention speeding after the person or thing they were sent out to capture.

Look at the little ad that Abert Webinger, of Clinton, used: He told it to go out and get into communication with somehody who owned a Cornet—and the ad accomplished this result within six days, after having received nine responses.

You can beat a drum—in fact, you ought to in stirring celebration of such a victory as this—but you cannot beat a Gazette classified ad.

You also can "beat" it down to the Gazette office when YOU have an errand for one of these ads --

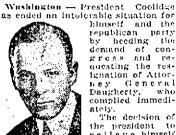
Or clse call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

# RESIGNATION OF WIDE DAMAGE CAUSED

TO ASK WITHDRAWAL

Lack of Public Confidence in Justice Department Held Intolerable.

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The verdiet was returned in the punicipal court, Beloit, Saturday morning before Coroner Lynn M. Whaley, after the testimony of 10 withesses was heard, including that of Val Weber and his son, Lowis, of Janesville, who witnessed the accident from a felicit hospital March 17 dent from a distance. Syrvinckis died in a Beloit hospital March 17 after being brought there, from where the motorcycle tipped over two miles north of Roscoe, III., on the Rockford-Beloit read.

The verdict declares that Stanley Syrvinckis came to his death March 17 in the city of Beloit through injuries received when thrown from a motorcycle, being carelessly and rocklosely given by C. W McCurley, on

hotoregole, being carclessly and reck-lessly driven by C. W. McCurley, on the read known as the Rockford-Be-leit highway, two miles north of Roscoe, IR. Evidence tends to show that McCurley did not show any in-

# LONG DEMANDED NURED, TOLL IN

SÑAWNEE, OKLA. SUFFERS AS TWISTER STRIKES

Washington—President Coolidge has ended on intolerable situation for himself and the republican party by heeding the demand of congress and requesting the resignation of Attorn hey General Daugherty, who compiled immediately.

The decision of the president to relieve the minuted of emberrassment was not sudden. The came to the canelusion that the usefulness of Mr. Daugherty as attorney general came to an end with the recent recent recent recentions, but out of deference to the wishes of party leaders and politicians. Mr. Coolidge felt obliged to give Mr. Daugherty as chance to be heard.

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# PURSUE POLICY OF WISCONSIN: NORTH HIT Milwaukee — Telephone and telegraph communication over Wisconsin was badly expipled this morning as the result of a sleet storm which swept, over this section, urged by a heavy northeast wind. Paris.—The new French cabinet, at a meeting this morning, unanimously decided to pursue the foreign policy of the former exhibit, it was officially announced after the negative forms of the storm seem to necting. MANY POLES DOWN IN WISCONSIN: NORTH HIT Milwaukee — Telephone and telegraph communication over Wisconsin was badly expired to a sleet storm which swept, over this section, urged by a heavy northeast wind. Reports from wire companies this morning were to the effect that many polea are down and more are falling and there is little prospect of making communication good before some time next week. The effects of the storm seem to be worst in the northern section of the stafe, where efforts to communication seems to be worst in the northern section of the stafe, where efforts to communication seems to be worst in the northern section of the stafe, where efforts to communication seems to be seen to the effect that many policy are to the effect that many

# SHOP CRAFTS

that McCurrey did not show any inclination to see that Syrvinckis received proper medical attention and from said evidence the jury recommends that the authorities of the state of Illinois bring the matter to the attention of the grand jury.

McCurley could not be subpossed to testify, being out of the state, but was requested to be present, but was not. Covener Whaley said, Testimony showed that he was attempting to pass a motor truck at high speed when his vehicle tipped over.

The jury is composed of Will Moss, Willard Piske, C. M. Dazey, J. H. Schuster, Joseph Knights and Hans Rasmussen.

TWO SHOT BY Chicago. The right of the Fed. FEAR-CRAZED

# Rock County Board Head Adds Voice to "Kreutzer

for Governor" Campaign

Marin L. Paulson. Evenwells. In the flock county board of the flock coun

# DAUGHERTY EASES BY SWEEPING STORMS

communication and delayed trains.
Damage to crops is feared in some sections of South Dakota and Minnesota, where temperatures feil 16 degrees to below the freezing point in a raging blizzard that brought blocked roads from drifted snow and hampered transportation.

Bus Goes in Ditch.
Twenty-six passengers of a Boule-yard Transportation company bus.

vard Transportation company bus, traveling toward Minneapolis, were forced to spend the night in a restau-

RESIDENCES.

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200 HOMES RAZED

School Demolished as 400 Students Flee to Safety from Elements.

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Energy of the Marching Pressol

Wires Are Crimited. Wires Are Crippled.

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Serious damage to telephone and
telegraph whres, lighting and power
plants was reported from western
Arkansas, where the storm apparently-was worst. Communication from
Memphis to Jackson, Miss., was
difficult, Chicago and St. Louis experienced trouble with wires radiating from those centers, Pacifities of The Associated Press, bearing their bur-den of world news to newspapers in the affected regions, were hadly hantoned.

Blinding rain driven by a high wind caused numerous automobile accidents in Chicago, but no one was

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Only one death was reported in Kaisas, a boy being killed by lighting at Goff, but property damage running into thousauds of dollars, was extremely biol. Telegraph commander the property damage was done by a wind storm.

At Alton, Ill., one person wis in the business district unroofed when a storm struck there inst night, Some vas ported in the wind communication with points sould to Jackson, Miss., was extremely biol. Telegraph commander to thousauds of dollars and the sound property damage was done by a wind storm.

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clephone and tolograph wires, Little flock, further south, had trouble with wire connections throughout the night,

the state, where efforts to communicate with towns and eities failed during the early part of the day.

The storm developed late yesterday afternoon with a light fall of snow which changed to sleet and continued throughout the night. This BY U.S. BOARD, of ice coated the outside world.

# GIRL LEAPS FROM TRAIN

when his vehicle tipped over. The jury is composed of will Mors, Willard Fiske, C. M. Dazey, J. B. Schuster, Joseph Kaights and Hans Rasmussen.

TWO SHOT BY

BANDIT GANGS

Chicago—Four robbers who falled in an attempted payroll holdyn in the Hubbard Hardware Manufactur, ing company in Cleero, a submeb, today, deliberately shot and probably failly wounded Lawrence W. Silver Schobs, a chauffeur, and then fied.

Four robbers who held up and robbed the Boulevard State Savings bank of about \$1,000 today, shot a woman, Mrs. George Smith, as they cannot held when the companies and the payroll holdy in the Hubbard Hardware Manufactur, and then fied.

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Smith was wounded in one leg.

# IN SNOWSLIDE WASHINGTON

# STORM BULLETINS

BULLIFTIN,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chiengo—A dozen persons were
killed, 106 or more were injured and a heavy property loss was enused in a buil dozen states by the severe and widespread storm

the severe and widesprend storm of inst night and early today.
Tornadoes, gales, wind, snow and hall swept the Mississippl valley from Minnesota to Missouri and Kentucky.
Lower temperatures with decidedly cold weather in southern illinois, Indiana and southerns Missouri, were expected tomight and tomorrow in the Mississipple. night and tomorrow in the Mis-

night and tomorroy in the Mississippi valley.

In the northwest, a blizzard raged last night and early today and 12 inches of new snow had fatten at 8t, Paul.

The storm, first detected off the British Columbia const Wednesday, swept southenstward until today it had toracd and hended northenstward. The highest wind velocity today was 60 miles an hour at Evansyllie, Ind. Today the storm was centered over southenstern lown,

Thunderstorms were widespread throughout the affected states of Olchhoma. Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indian and Kentucky, A hall storm, with

and Kentucky. A half storm, with the wind driving 55 miles an hour, occurred in Chiengo today.

Cairo, III.—Three little towns in McCeacken county, Ky., have been wiped out by the wind storm, which is still sweeping down from the northwest, according to meager reports reaching here, over the only telephone wire into that county still intact. Towns annuel as destroyed are Heath, Maxon and Lamotte, whose total population is less than 1,000,

BULAETIN.
Charleston, Mo.—Three persons were killed, 15 injured and many miles of telephone wires and other property damaged in wind storm which swept through southerstem Wissami early Satsoutheastern Missouri carly Saturday.

Chlengo...The radio phone again today was relied upon to bridge the gaps in wice service to transthe gaps in wire service to irans-mit news to isolated effice of the storm-swent middlewest. With St. Paul and Minneapolis in rench of Chicago only over a electious route by way of New York and Winnipeg, the Associated Press, through the Chicago Bally News broadensting station, WMAQ, was enabled to put on the air several thousand words this muraling when wire disruption was at its worst. The radio phone was prin-cipally for the beneat of St. Paul, coolly and Mason City, la.

BULLIETTY.

Burean, Wis.—All rail traffe and transmission service were temporarily at a simulatil in this vicinity today as a heavy snow storm swept northern Wisconsia.

BULLIETIN. Fond du Lac.—Edward M. La-kin was slightly injured here today when a train struck an au-tomobile in which he was riding. Lakin, overtaken by a raging onto the tracks, when the neel-dent occurred. The car was wrecked, Itali lines and transmissless suffered during the night and early today, but the storm almied before noon.

BUILLETIN
Cairo, III.—Blown in a fury by a gale of 60 miles an hour, the Mississippi and Ohio rivers here are barren of traffle. From Valley county, Kentucky, across the river from here, reports have already indicated the destruction of 50 tobacco barns and warchouses. At noon the wind subsided to 48 miles an hour and at that rate continued to spread destruction. BULLETIN

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Pittsburgh.—The Allegheny,
Monougabela and Obio rivers
will be out of their banks by
noon tomorrow, weather burenu
observers reported today. Small
streams throughout the district
were on a rampage today, flooding lowlands.

BULLIFTIN

Cumberland, Md. — Rallrond frains were marrouned, wire communication was interrupted and benry property dumage caused by a flood which held the Cumberland region in its grip today. In the city the first floors of buildings had been flooded shortly after noon and the waters were rising at the rate of a foot an hour,

# Salt Lake City.—Four or five persons are missing and are believed to be dead in a snow silde in Prove canyon, south of Salt Lake City, early today, according to reports received here. Eity persons are said to have been eaught in the silde, but all but four or five have been rescued alive. The mishap occurred at Bridat Vell, and a bridge across the Prove river was weeked and a portion of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad tracks are said to have been covered.

# NOBODY TIPPED "BUD" OFF



# Another \$100,000 "Deal" Is Hinted

Washington -- Acting Attorney General Beck today asked Chair-man Brookhart to delay the reman Brookhart to delay the request for access to the department's files until a new head of the department had been appointed by the president. Chairman Brookhart was authorized by the compilities to agree to the presental

Mashington—Taking only a passing notice of Harry M. Daugherty's disappearance from public life, the senate's Daugherty investigating committee today tried to piece out details of one \$190,000 deal and heard hints of another. of another.

By H. L. Scalfe, a former depart(Continued on Page 5)

# JEFFERSON RUINS NEAR · COLLAPSE; PUBLIC WARNED

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Jefferson .- Warning of impending Jefferson.—Warning of impending danger of collapse of the briek walls of the Jefferson high school, all that remains of the building destroyed by fire Wednesday, was given shortly after noon Friday, when the main arch over the main entrance fell with a crash. The arch is on the east side of the building.

east side of the building.

The other walls are leaning periously and their fall is expected any time. As they are leaning towards the outside, a police guard has been placed at the building and ropes a strong out to keep back all persons and prevent any possibility of injury, Supt. Earl MacInnis said Saturday, "We expect the walls to full at any the fact of the content of the c

VOTERS, TUESDAY ELECTION TUESDAY
Hours—Polls open in Jamesville and Beloit, 6 a. m. to 8 p.
m. In all other precincts of
Rock county, 9 a. m. to 5/30 p.

m.

Who May Vote—Every U. S., citizen, 21 years old or more, who has lived in the state a year and the precinct 10 days.

Where to Vote—At regular polling place in each precinct, except Fourth, Sixth and Seventh wards, Janesville, which this year have new polling places as follows: Fourth, 1st, Itink garage, 55 South River street; Fourth, 2nd, Dean J. F. Ryan's garage, 315, Cherry street; Sixth, basement of new high school, South Main street; succett sixth, basement of new high school, South Main street; Seventh, Fred Green's garage, 747 South Main street, entrance on Wheeler street. Number of Ballots—Four to each voter—judicial, municipal,

each voters-judicial, municipal, presidential preference and dele-gates to conventions, and refer-endum on hereasing assembly-men's salaries from \$500 to \$750 per year. On convention dele-gate and presidential preference ballot, vote only one ticket, Democratic, Republican or Pro-hibition. A split ticket invali-dates the vote, Other Information—Call city clerk if in doubt as to what pre-cinct you live in,

PRICES: By carrier to Janesviller 15c per week; Be per capy.

WIRES ARE DOWNED AS SLEET IS WHIPPED BY WIND.

# POLES ARE RAZED

Railroad Service Badly De-layed; Crews Rushed to Repair Damage.

A combination of snow, rain and sleet, blown at times by a high wind, did great damage Friday night and Saturday morning to portions of Wisconsin with the effect felt in Janesville through the public utilities. Janesville escaped the brunt of the storm which in this section swent through Dane county and other por-

tions of southern Wisconsin.
Railroad companies reported trouble with telegraph lines and the telephone and electric companies suffered through trouble caused by surerea through trouble caused by broken wires borne down by the ice and sleet in the face of a heavy wind. The local power plants of the Janesville Electric company and the General Mators Saturday forencon and afternoon were the sole supply of electrical current in the city and for Orfordyille, Protyille, and Wilce for Orfordville, Footville, and Milton and Milion Junction,

and Milion Junction.
Poles Are Down
Janesville had no long distance
telephone communication with Madi-son, Milwankee or Mineral Point, he-cause of breaks in wire. Sixty poles
in the vicinity of Darlington were
reported down and the wire chief
of the Janesville office had ordered crew to that vicinity to repair the

# Eugente Dennis. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York—Well, she'll have a lot to tell the folks out home, anyway. In Ed Howe's home town, Atchison, Kan., they used to think of Eugente by useried about Eugenie just as soon as she got to town with her mother. They told how rosy her cheeks were and what red lips she had and what maryelous psychic powers she was supposed to possess. Without going into a trance, or using a little crystal ball, she could solve most any kind of puzzling problem—that's what sombody, but not Eugenie herself, told the reporters. Engenie even offered her services to the police. There weren't going to be any more mysteries, flut the police diffic want to loze their jobs, and gracefully declined her help. Pretry Miss Pounds doen't remember anything about it, she rays, but fortunes. Engenie and the folks out home, anyway. In Ed Howe's home town, Atchison, Kan., they used to think of Edgin to the folks out to head the powers of the graph points, who does not not be a supposed to possess. Without going into a trance, or using a little crystal ball, show the powers of the stage. Engenie even offered her services to the control of the family embracer—from Pettsboro, N. J., instead of remote Los Angeles. Hence the troublesome times for the service that miss Dennis had received \$25 for her divinations, the control of the service of the folks along the service while the folks along the service of the troublesome times for the service that the police of the police

Clarkshurg, W. Va.—Three men are known to have been entombed today when an explosion of gan

Among those entombed was Super-

## the workings 400 feet back of the GUM MAGNATE

**QUITS HIRAM** 

In associated piess.

Los Angeles — Consistent rumors that he had withdrawn his support from the presidential campaign of Biram Johnson were confirmed by William Wrigley, Jr., in a statement issued on Friday,

"Yos it's true," the chewing gum magnate declared when asked if he had left the Johnson ranks.

You see," he added. "Hiram Johnson and I are personal friends, Right now I do not agree with some of his policies, Some of the things his supporters are saying I would not care to back up. I am not satisfied with Hiram's present ideas. But, you know men can be friends and still disagree politically."

He predicted the nomination of

# He predicted the nomination of Calvin Coolidge and his subsequent Hold-up Report

Is Investigated Police are making an investigation into a report of H. H. Lindorff, 21' South Academy street, who says he was held up by four masked bandits at 6:30 Friday night near Franklin street and Western avenue. The affair was not reported to police until more than two hours later, the police

hibition. A split ticket invalidates the vote.

Other information—Call city clerk if in doubt as to what precinct you live in,

Interest of southern Wisconsin in the spring cleation the coming Tuesday is centered chiedly on the unitation of the three-cornered fight for pudge in the twelfth judicial circuit.
Rock, Green and Jefferson counties—in which Judge theory of Grimm, Jeffers (Continued on Page 2)

DEFOORT FORES.

# number 1, on Bigamon Creek, near Shinnston, W. Va. Other miners have been trapped in the workings, it Among those emonined was super-intendent Mills, who was in charge of the mine. Telephone lines to the mine are down and reports were meager. A heavy rain fall last night flood-ed the Bigamon valley and the water MANY CONTESTS of the Islamin valley and the water was reported rushing into the wrecked mine. Volunteer rescue workers were making an effort to stale a shaft into making an effort to sink a shaft into

Will Play in Milwaukee for Opening of Theater Friday

Night. school band will participate in the grand opening of a new theater in Milwankee, Friday night. Plans call for a parade down Grand avenue, participated in by various clabs, civie organizations and business men of the city. The Jefferson band will represent a music house, of where band department Oscar Kluck, local director, is head.

director, is head.
Students and faculty assembled at ie court house Thursday morning, id Supt. Earl C. Mactonis instruct-them as to the care of the various illaings in which classes will be buildings in which classes will be held, and explained the class sched-nic. Regular classes begin at 8:30-and those students who do not have class the first period will not go to school until the next class. The class periods will be 35 minutes in length, and live minutes is allowed between each netiod for going to

Study at Home.

The students who do not have class the last period in the morning may go home, but are not allowed to loiter on the streets. Most of the studying will be done at home, and the parents are asked to help carry out there orders. The same rules hald true in the afternoon: If the students have no class the first period or the last, they may go home and study. At 2:20 all students must assemble at the court house. School will by dismissed ten minutes scener in the afternoon, and will start at

Any student violating any of the or-ders will be suspended for the re-mainder of the year.

The annual funtor prom scheduled for April 28, will not be given. Mr. Mac Innis said jumiors and scalors of next year will be allowed to have the prom in the new high school audi-

th Various Ruildiags.

The manual training department laconducting its classes in the Hake building on Milwaukee street. The trachest training department is housed in the feeting coons of the public library. The commercial department is in the Knights of Columbus hait; history and latin classes are being conducted in the fremen's room in the city hall. Science and physics classes are held in the council chamber of the city hall. Hoes norning, and regular typing classe

Don't forget to take your kodak with you tomorrow. —Advertisement.

## BRODHEAD Bradhend-Edward H. Cole has re-

Spaulding, who is very ill, remains about the same.

about the same.

A new front has been put in the Levenick store building, which will be occupied by the Atlantic and Pacific store.

Jack Tonin, until recently in the

store at Oakley, has purchased the interests of W. H. Fleck in the Ford

His talks here large been given un-der the auspoor of the city health de-partment and lave condited of three lectures in the high school, three at Mercy hespital, and one at the Ki-wans and Lions dinner at the Chev-

ralet plant.
Dr. Lowman was introduced by C.
L. Gardiner. Dr. E. H. Welch, city health officer, accompanied lum.

DEBAVAN STUDENT CHOSEN. Delivan-Among the men schedol for the chornes of "Twinkle," Twinkle," this year's production of threesfoot, ments dimentic considera-tion at the University of Wascentin is Lee D. Hunsen, Delayan.

# Woodrow Wilson

turned out Mr. Wilson's control in this respect was fully justified. In the first few years be did get the vates of his own party without permittent factionalism to develop.

The story of Woodrow Wilson's remerkable hold on the democrats in congress during his first administration is simply a case of skillful presentation of his proposals to the American neorile. His tactics were presentation of his proposals to the American people. His tacties were letter calculated to retain the support of public opinion than those of would-be opponents. On the other hand just as soon as Mr. Wilson erred and lost the confidence of luxes groups in the American electorate so his opponents, realizing their opportunity, made the most of the occasion to wear down his strength. It was while Mr. Wilson was ro deeply absorbed in foreign affairs that he found little time to give to domertic affairs the same careful Homain which he gave in his first administration. Keenly rensitive opinion Mr. Wilson's multiplicity of problems carried him away and hir ode too long on the momentum of the public opinion which supported him during the war.

Mr. Wilson's success with his own party in the first administration was due in part to intimidation—there was no certainty what the leader of the public opinion which supported him during the war.

Mr. Wilson's success with his own party in the first administration was due in part to intimidation—there was no certainty what the leader of the party would do with threatened insurgency. There was also a certain faith that his major policies like currency reform and tariff revision of the party would do with threatened insurgency. There was also a certain faith that his major policies like currency reform and tariff revision and faith that his major policies like currency reform and tariff revision and faith that his major policies like currency reform and tariff revision and faith attention of the party would be with threatened in major policies like currency reform and tariff revision and faith that his major policies like currency reform and tariff revision and faith that his major policies like currency reform and tariff revision, and the first attorney oftone.

the public loses confidence in him as do the members of his party who strike out on their own and assume the leadership.

trike out on their one the leadership.

To an amazing extent did the members of the democratic party in congress seek the guidance and counsel of the president-elect. On many subjects he was plainty in generages and confessed his unsupership of disnosition with re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stair returned from Milwaukee Thursday night.

The condition of Miss Caroline grain but which he convinced him-

Edward Stabler, Janeaville, spent Edward Stablert Stablert Stablert Stablert Stablert Tharsday here.

Mrs. W. G. Smith and little daughter wort to bein Prairie Thursday to visit telatives until Staturday.

Mines, Grace Riese Tathe Adderson and Miss Anno Peterson was in Juneau and Juneau Anderson and Miss and will occupy the public Standay months and will occupy the public Standay Stab on the Standay Miss Anno M Officers as the close of the state of the st

# NEGRO ASSALANT BERNARD PALMER OF WOMAN SOUGHT

St. Paul Police Aroused by Two Attacks and One Brutal Murder.

St. Paul-Every available police-man and detective in St. Paul spent tast night searching for an undenti-fied negro, who last night shot and old son, Lee, had vainly sought to save his mother from assault. The

Municipal Judge H. L. Maxileld, Janesville, and District Attorney Otto Kuenzli, Watertown. Janesville has three contests to dere-election by William O'Connell while in the Sixth Roy Eller is run-

Other Candidates Unopposed The other nine candidates in the city of Janesville are running for re-clection unopposed, as follows: ward: M. F. Richardson, Second: J. A. Denning, Fourth; A. J. Walker, Fifth, and L. A. Markham, Seventh, School, commissioners—Mrs. Helen M. Sutherland, eity-at-large; F. C. Grant, Second ward; W. J. Hemmins, Fourth; Mrs. Alice B. Holmes, Sixth. Craig is Candidate
In addition to these municipal candidates, Impactible attention is also didney. Impactible attention is also

didates, Janesville's attention is also attracted to the candidacy of J. A.

District delegate candidates on the other two tlekets are: Prohibition, A. A. Glover and E. Jay Higher democratic, George L. Dwinnell and Catity of Rock county has its own pure local contests.

State-Wide Contests Chief interest of the state is fo-ored on the fate of the referendum o increase assemblymen's annual

In voting on the last two question the electors may not split tickets. They must choose from one of the three hallots—republican, democratic or prohibition. The democratic tickets has been a factorized by the control of the control

the name of the man they may proceed for president.

Convention Detegates
In the state-wide election there are 23 candidates for delegates to the three national party conventions, as

FOR CITY COUNCIL



G. Smith having no opposition to suc ceed to J. A. Janvrin's post as mayo: tion, John Genninesen, who served a place of C. H. Christenson, when the latter moved out of the Seventh ward is not a candidate and it may not b

Both Evaneville and Edgerton have sharp contests for mayor, with the present incumbent running for re-H. Libby and Walter E. threen, Mayor E. M. Jones is retiring from office.

The most important equiest is over the selection of a fustice of the peace, Great discretion has been evidenced in the past year over the manner in which the office has been conducted. The justice in Edgerton acts as a police judge for the city. He is in feet the numerical judge of Edgerton. The contest this year is Edgerton. The contest this year is

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# NOW AVAILABLE

ations Is Under Way or

ed by Governor Blaine and State Preasurer Levitan as members of the sinte emergency board for state ed-licational insiditions, have been set up and are now available, it was announced today by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, Mr. Zimmerman opposed the appropria-

Although it bás been over a month Although it has been over a month since the Superior court handed down a decision favorable to the state normal board of regents, upholiting validity of the appropriations, none of the funds have been called for the institutions except the item of \$108 for text-books which was the basis for the court text. Preparations are going forward

The appropriations set up total \$155,800 of which \$114,000 is for the state university, and \$31,000 for the normal schools. The specific ltems set up follow: University funds, for text books, labratory apparatus, machinery and other equipment, \$100,000; medical extension, \$5,000; hog cholera serum, \$2,500; normal schools, textbooks, \$15,000; upkeep of memorial park, \$1,000; educational apparatus, \$10,000; remodeling at Stevens Point \$1,500; remodeling Stevens Point library, \$5,000.

# DAUGHERTY EASES

HARD SITUATION

(Continued from page 1.)
records, declaring it would be "incompatible with the public interest."
Mr. Coolidge said he couldn't decide such a question on the advice of a green who had a represent interest.

Mr. Daugherty's retirement was urged many weeks ago by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, republican leader, on the ground that the country must have confidence in the department of justice and would not feel that confidence if the conduct of the attorney general binself were under investigation.

Hard to Eliminate Him

From all parts of the country letters have been coming telling the administration that every day Harry Daugherty stayed in the cabinet the

He was instrumental in

Of Farmers at they contend it will be found that he was a victim not of personal greed but of eagerness to serve his friends. To their impositions he was blind. To their impositions he was blind.

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# COOLIDGE DELEGATES

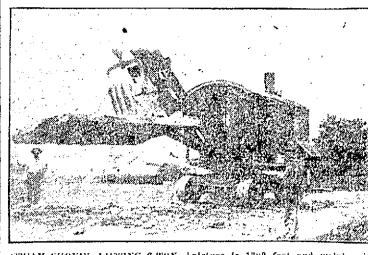
W. S. Goodland Edward F. Dithmar H. L. Hoard Thomas S. Scott

E. L. Philipp

Vote Tuesday, April 1st, for each of these candidates for Delegates to the Republican National Convention, if you want Coolidge for President.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Authorized and paid for by the Cal-vin Coolidge Republican District Com-mittee, Grant D. Harrington, Sec., Elikhorn, Wis.

# WRECKING CONCRETE ROAD



One of the most interesting projects performed last year in the state was completed by the Janessyille contracting firm of Playes. Fountain and Hayes, which tore up a mile of nine foot concrete road, from the city limits of Watertown, west, on highway 19. This is on the Milwaukice-Madson road, and is believed to be the first state trunk highway to be torn up in Wisconsin.

The feat was accomplished through the regulation 18-foot concrete road into the regulation 18-foot concrete road.

The piece of concrete shown in the apart.

MELLON IS NEXT OBJECTIVE IN WAR AGAINST CABINET (Continued from page 1.) sational program or ending it as

quickly as possible. Chairman Brookhart expressed the opinion yesterday that the "objects of the inquiry have been accomplished to a large extent" through Mr. Daugherty's resignation, but scenator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, the prime mover in the investigation, desired to proceed "with the object of cleaning out the rottenness he believes has been disclosed around Washington." Chairman Brookhart expressed the

described by some of the organiza tion republicans and others in the

sablact, one member at a time. See sip has it that Secretaries Wallace

developing for several days, reached concrete form during the general discussion in the senate yesterday of Mr. Daugherty's retirement in which President Coolfdge also came in for a share of the uncomptimentary comment. The executive also was assailed for "delay and inaction" in a statement issued by Senator Hull, chairman of the democrat national committee, who found the Daugherty resignation" a matter for public gratification."

Senator McKellar, democrat, Ten-Senator McKellar, democrat, Ter

posities that there would not be the necessary confidence in his administration of the department of justice.

Had No Home Life
Of home life, liarry Daugherty had none. His wife has been an invalid throughout the time the husband has been wrestling with the multiplex problems of the department of justice. Mr. Daugherty's own health

can, New York, objected to immediate consideration an diorecd it over under the rules until Monday, since the chamber is in pro-recess today. The resolution, which cites evidence relating to "Mellon companies" adduced by the committee ionvestigation the internal revenue buseau, calls for an #equity to determine whether the secretary "is directly or indirectly concerned in carrying on the luminoss of trade, or commerce" tend the function of the fine control of the secretary is directly or the function of trade or commerce. cited which prohiblts maintainence government's fiscal agents. Several Considered.

successor has simmered down to 16 Chief Justice Arthur E. Rugg of the 501 Jossachusetts supreme judicial ourt: Harlan F. Stone, dean of the tary flughes of the state depart-

ing for the post a man possersing administrative capabilities as well as choice is made and confirmed by the senate, James M. Beck, the solicitor general will act as attorney general.

Mrs. Howard Morrison entertuned at a surprise hirthday party Friday night for her sister, Mrs. Zala Miller, Sixleen womer were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen are en-tertaining the Country club Saturday Magee Opera House

**EVANSVILLE** 

Congregational church will meet for its monthly supper at the church Monday night, E. V. Gunn, Madison director of the hanker-farmer and change of Wisconsin Banker's as

sociation, will speak on The Earlier and the Farmer."

The Second Business Men's Junel

con will be served in the Commercial club fooms Monday at 12:15. It will be served enfeteria. All business men are invited and then will be a

the day,

Thyliis Chaplin, the little daughter

Phyllis Chaplin, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrr. Oliver Chaplin, is fil with chicken-pox.

George Fisher was a visitor in Feotville Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Matt Ellis will entertain the Queen Esthers of the Methodist church at her home Thesday night.

Mrs. Joe Parr visited relatives in Oregon, Thurs lay.

Mrs. Howard Morrison entertained at a surprise birthday party Friday

TODAY, SATERDAY, 20TH BETTY COMPSON & RICHARD DIN In "WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES" —TOMORROW— "GRILL OF THE GOLDIEN WEST" WITH BY AU STAF CASE.

The Royal Nelghbors entertained a miscellaneous shower following their regular meeting Friday night, for Mrs. Merkin Reesse.
Mrs. John Roberts, Ledi, and Miss Mary Roberts, Brooklyn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa R. Fellows.
Mrs. Alice Chatterion will move April 1 into the part of the house of her slater, Miss Louise Greenman.

Donald Elect, who broke both of his arms hast Priday was admitted to Mercy bospital, Janesville, Friday.

D. Barnard and Mr. and Mrz. w., F. Bigelow were in Rockford to at-end the funcial of Dr. Bert Bigelow

Nations", R. A. Schramm, manister.
St. John's Episcopal-Fourth Sunday In Lent; morning prayer and fermon, 11 n. m.; choir rehearsal, 2:20 p. m.; confirmation class, 4:20 p. m.; St. John's Service league, 6:20 p. m.

services will be held at the residence of Elder B. C. Flint. Christian Science—Services held at 23 North First street, Lesson sermon

p. m. The Rev. Schramm will preach Church night rervice. Wednesda; night, Frank Hamman, minister. Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m. morning worship, 11 n. m.; seemon by the Rev. C. Clayton Browne, state di-rector of Young People's work; B. Y P. U. inequing at 6:15 p. m.; unler services, 7:30, Congregational church Ermo church—Sunday school, 1:3

Burns is Subpoenced

Mr. Burns was under subpoena

mitee today to produce his files on
from the senate investigating comrevolutionary activities in Lower California. Mr. Daugherty's refusal to ating incidents leading to the press. In the pression service, 11 a, m ident's decision to request resignation.

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La Grange.—Earle E. Emme, di-rector of religious education in Wis-consin, came &Thursday to conduct meetings for the benefit of the Sun-day school. 

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Dinner club of Fight, Miss Gertrude Airis,
Annual meeting, at Presbyterian
church.

church, TUESDAY, APRIL 1.

Tueston.

D. A. R., Colonial club.
Grand Army day observed by W. R.
C., East Side hall.

First Latheran

as society. First Lutheran Church.
Busy Ree club, Miss Ethel Holler.
Merry-Go-Round club, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Schumacher.

Another health week, this spon-sored by the Y. W. C. A., will be ob-served in Janesville, beginning Mon-

the Women's Relief Corps, Tues-afternoon, at East Sido Odd ows hall. Mrs, Mary Bear will in charge of the program, to

Tionor Bride to Be—Mrs. George Lyman B. Son Horn—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Small, 27a South Jackson street, and specific brides of Miss Leona Schelfelbein, who is small, Jr. Leader In V. Activity—Miss Esther unong the prospective brides of the Fifted, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lyman B. Small, Jr. Leader In V. Activity—Miss Esther unong the prospective brides of the Fifted, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lyman Mrs. Lyman Mrs. Lyman Mrs. Lyman Lyman

At the Churches-Bighty-eight atded the church tight supper, Congregational church with Mis. I Poozer as chairman of the sup-committee. A devotional was

lasses were held following the sup-er. Mrs. Vinton Roo had charge of the Juniors; Mrs. J. T. Firehett of the foung People's Study class and the lev. Robert A. MacMulien of the duits' bible class. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Narl Jl. Me-omber, practiced for the Easter aniata.

Quinn, Janesville, and Donald Elect, Evensyille, were admitted to Morey hospital Friday.

Miss Miller Hostess-Miss De Ette Miller, 1111 Clark street, was hosters, Monday night, to a card viab. Prizes were taken by Misa Margaret Cum-ningham and Miss Neva Pointer, Supper was served after the game.

Four Leat Clover thas Meeting—The Four Leaf Clover dub met Wednesday with Mrs. John Heller. 226 North Jackson street. Five Hundrei was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Louis Anger. A dinner was served at 5 p. m. at one long table.

Hoda, 2018, talker search that rings were leaving India the latter part of February for Ceylon and would step at Java for a short stay.

Colonial club. Lameheen will be served at Tp. m., followed by the usual business meeting. Mrs. George lexhelmer, Ft. Atkinson, will be pres-

Women Play Cards — A bridge club met, Friday night, at the home of Aliss Louise Kaufman, 115 Madison street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Esther Levzow and Miss Chara Douglas, After the game, a lunch was served and ter the game, a lunch was served and covers laid for eight. Mrs. W. F. Moore, Prospect avenue, will be hostess to this group in two weeks.

Third. Amiversary Observed.—

With the Am Levzow and Miss Edward J. Fuelleman. 208

Mrs. William Malniberg, soloist, gave a musical program. This was the second address which the lodge sponsored, the first being given by Suphen Lolles, editor of the Gazette. The lodge plants to arrange for a meeting each month at weeks' visit in the south, spending which a spenker will be provided.

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H. M. Dedrick had charge of the program with the following giving current news in art: Mesdames Henry Traxler, E. D. McGowan, George Paris, Harvey Goss, Miss Mary Mouat and Miss Maud Sykes.

Miss Mary Mouat gave a finished paper on "Modern Spanish Artists." She stressed the works of Valentin and fiamende Fubiaurrel, both prominent modern Spanish artists, 19th artists are deaf.

Miss Morton Hostess:—Miss Myrtle

Miss Morton Hostess:-Miss Myrtle Morton, \$26 Hyatt street, enterthined a club of young women, Friday night. The evening was spent in sewing. in a contest prizes were taken b Han Scoville. Lainch was served.

Housewarning for Newlyweds.— Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Richardson apartments. South Main ardson aparlinents, South Main street, were given a housewarming this week by several of their neighbors and relatives. A dinner was served and an informal social time enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols returned this week from their wedding trip.

Home for Spring Vacation. De Alion Thomas, a student at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, III., is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Albert Schuller, 1118 Mineral Foint avenue. She has for her house guest a cl. ssmale, Miss Neutro Ellert Phones Alice.

Marion Tippett, Buenos Aires, South America.

Mass Helen Bowker, a senior at Beloit college is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, 308 South Second street.

Miss South second street.
Miss Martha Bolles, physical culture instructor at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, is spending several days at
the home of her uncle and aint.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, 927 Walker street.

Walker street.

Miss Dorothy Grubb, Ferry Hall, academy, Lake Forest, Ill., is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb, 300 West, Milwaukee, street.

Mrs. Budger Hostess-Mrs man and Mrs. Gower. Supper was man and account served at 5 p. m.

Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E

mong the prospective brides of the Frinald, daughter of Judge and Mrs. cason, was honored. Games, music charles Fideld, 26t Jackman street, and a mock wedding were diversions, student at the University of Wisconsitss Chara Sunne was the minister, since was one of the leaders of "morning. W. M. Buggs, the groom and first W. M. Buggs, the groom and Irs. H. Smith the bride, at the mock | university in preparation for the an-

supper was served at a table which arrived out a color scheme of pink and blue. Sweet peus made the estimated with an electric iron and an electric percolator.

The bride to be was promoted with an electric iron and an electric percolator. birthday. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by at three tables and prizes taken by Mesdames Charles Handy, Frank Roth, P. Fish and Alfred Haberli, The henored guest was presented with a gift. Lunch was served at 5 p. m.

Entertains Sewing Club --- Mrs. Bert Dennett, 326 Fourth avenue, entertained a sewing club, Priday offernoon. Eight women were guests, A buffet lunch was served.

To New York City --- Robert M. Bostwick and Miss Katherine Shields will leave Sanday for New York City on a 16 days buying trip for J. M. Hostwick & Sons store.

S. S. S. Club Entertained — The Samson Service Stag club met, Pri-day night, at the home of C. O. Mad-der, 525 Monroe street. Cards were played and prizes taken by Herman Dehoit and Delton Amerpohl, Lunch

Hey Dance Wednesday — The Res-club will give a dancing party, Wed-nesday night. In Fast Side Odd Pol-loys hall, Dayls orchestra, Edgerton. will furnish the music.

Attends Beloit G. A. R. Anniversury.—Mrs. T. L. Masson, 115 South Second street, spent Friday in Beloit where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Masson attended the anniversary party of Mary J. Bradley carele. Ladies of the G. A. R. held in the guest of her son and daughter, Mrs. Blit Ordore, gave a few remarks. A suplode, gave a few remarks. A suplode of the gave and daughter, Mrs. Blit Ordore, Marquette and Grant Mrs. A. J. Osborn, Marquette and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, Mrs. Blita Geborn and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, Mrs. Blita Geborn and Mrs. A. J. Osborn, Mrs. B

40 at Canton Ladles' Night.— Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fel-lows, entertained with the regular monthly ladles' night supper. Friday, at West Side hall. Supper was served at 8 p. m. followed by cards Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Otto Smith and Charles Ward. The ar-rangements committe was con-Surmelse Mrs. Buchholz Mrs. Herman Europholz, 429 Prospect avenue, was given a surprise party. Thursday, by members of the Coffee club. The chip was to have not with Mrs. G. D. Dichls but instead the members surprised Mrs. Buchholz.

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. and covers laid for 14. The centerpiece for the table was composed of oranges for the table was composed of orange of the table was composed of orange for the table was composed of table was composed of the table was composed of

Local Residents at Calentin—Cardshave been received from Mr. and Mrs. deorgo S. Parker and Miss Virginia Harker, who are on a trip around the world, written Feb. 21 at Calentia. India. Mrs. Parker stated that they were leaving india the latter part of

were leaving India the latter part of February for Ceylon and would step at Java for a short stay.

Move to Detroit — Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Frallek, corner of Hyatt street and Milton avenue, went to Fetroit, Mich., this week where they will take up their residence. They have lived in Janesville for the past few years.

D. A. R. Meets Tuesday—Regular meeting of the Janesville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held, Tuesday, at the Colonlat club. Lameheon will be served at 1 p. m., followed by the us-

Remember Milwaukee Party.—Miss mant talk on the ideals of the ledge, illustration his statements with many appropriate anecdors appropriate anecdors. Mrs. Milwaukee where she went to attend a dinner party given by her sister, Mrs. A. P. Wood.

The mant talk on the ideals of the ledge, illustration his statements with many appropriate anecdors. Mrs. Glen Gardiner, planist, and Mrs. William Malmberg, soloist, gave a musical program.

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Heading the City Federation of Eastern Star, Janesville, chapter No. Women's clubs for the part two 69, and second matter of the order, years, Mrs. Charles A. Sanborn, 520 of the chapter, in state circles of

ert James. Music was the diversion and a two-course ten served at 5 p. m. The table was decorated with green and pink favors. The small

## GAZETTE" guest of honor received many gifts. PERSONALS

Edward H. Amerpohl, 117 South

Mr. and Mrs. Masen Hulett, 202 South Second street, have for their week end guests their uncle, Prof. Henry Dovid, and Mrs. David, Chi-MONDAY, which was a straight work, Y. W. C. A., 12(10, Evening—Health carmival, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m. Wisconsin Jodge No. 15, Odd Feblius, East Side Lath, 7(30, 11) Prof. David is a tencher of French at the University of Chi-

week-end riket of Mrz. John Airls, 312 Ravine street. George Burpee, a student of Law-

rence college. Appleton, who is spending the spring vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Itarger, S. Lawrence agente, was the guest of Clande Bontett at the University of Wigeonsin, Madison, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Florence Smiley, a student at Pockford, college, as sequeliar, the

County Games Monday, Two jun-ior county Y. M. C. A. basicetball games are reheduled for 8 p. m. Monday, when the Shoplere and Mil-ton groups will play at the latter playe, and Milton Junction will meet Fulton on its home floor. Miss Florence Smiley, a sindent at place, and Milion Junction will meet spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley, 146 Forest Park houlevard. She was the guest of her sister, Miss berrice Smiley a student at the University of Wisconsin, this week.

Will im Paul, Richland Center, is visiting bis sister. Mrs. George Hare, Marquette apartments, South Main The latter will present the shield to street.

Mrs. A. N. Dudley, 403 South High

Mrs. A. N. Dudley, 403 South High street, spent Friday in Chicago, William B. Barley, 503 Home Park angle club of the Y. M. C. A. will avenue, went to Chicago, Friday to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street, have returned from baytom, Fla., where they spent the past two months.

There is a Change Meeting Date,—The Tributed of the Y. M. C. A. will meet on Monday nights instead of transact business.

Postmaster Exam—A civil service examination for the postmastership of third class offices was held at the local most office Saturday.

per was served, the feature of which was a huge wedding cake in honor of the twenty-infit wedding noni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Me-South Miss Erna Tonn, Oak Pack, Ill., a Arrange Banquet.—Plans for sthe county v. M. C. A. Lasketball league of Mrs. William Greenman, 222 banquet to be held at the local South Main street. Miss Toun was formerly a kindergarden teacher in made through the county secretary's

ormany a kindergaren eacher in this city.

Mrs. Fred Fair, Sharon, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Hiley, 633 Mitton acenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Madison, are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. John Thoroughwere awarded to Mrs. Otto the nome of Mrs. John Thorough-ond Charles Ward. The arc ents committee, was com-f Mesdames Carrie Koebelin, Ward, Leu Lyod and Rob-wht. attended a dinner and theater par-

> Mis. Ida Fey, 211 Milton avenue. Mis. Ida Fox, 244 Milton Avenue, is the guest of Mrs. H. V. Linyster, 607 Milwankoe avenue. Mrs. Fox spent the past seven months at Michigan City, Ind., mar Chicago, Edward Marshall, Jr., 617 Chest-nut street, went to Chicago, Friday to Join a party of friends. They will go to Hot Springs, Ark., to spend two weeks. two weeks.

# Pythian Prelate

Gives Address Frederic S. Atwood, Minneapolis, supreme prelate of the Knights of Pythlas, gave an inspiring lecture at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Pridays

East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Friday-night, under the auspiecs of Oriental lodge No. 22, K. of P. Mr. Atwood-has been connected with the Knights of Pythias for many years having lost his eyesight more than 20 years ago, while in the service of the lodge, "Taking for his subject "Riding the Goat," the speaker gave a bril-liant talk on the ideals of the lodge, illustrating his statements with many

with the Art League -- The Janes.

With the Art League -- The Janes - South Academy street, entertained ville Art League mer. Filling after some will be found to the county Y. M. South Academy street, entertained to the county Y. M. South Academy after some with current events. Mrs. Ithe third birthday of her son, Rob-week.

# DELIGHTS 1,500

Primary Chorus of 300.

Primary Chorus of 300.

Students of the primary grades opened the festival with their part. "Spring." The first division, "life Indoors," focluded a group of five songs by a group of 300 primary children, uniformly dressed in white, and constituting one of the features of the entire entertainment, "Spring Asleep," the second part of their program, was made up of two dances, the dance of the brownies, the spirits of sleep, by George Haney, Clarence Beyer, Robert Sailer and Kenneth Kelley, and Jack Frost, impersonated by Wilhur Chin, appropriately costumed, and attended by Rolph Hartman, Donald Taylor, Harry Welcome, Verne Baldock and John Hallis.

As an indication of "Out of boors," the first part of the primary program, a game of early spring by Ruby Hinkle, Dorothy Viney, Mahle
Nactz, Virginha Kasmark, Jane Al-wim, Etta Beyer, Inzel Newman, and Phyllis Popple, was presented.

Donald Richards, a primary pupil.

sactz. Christic Residers, Jane Alwin: Etta Beyer, Hazel Newman, and
Phyllis Popple, was presented.
Donald Richards, a primary pupil,
gave a solo, "The Hasy Wind," and
was applauded repeatedly, "Come
Let Us Make a Garden," sums by
seven children dreased in overalls
and aprens, and equipped with hoes
and rakes, also received its share of
appreciation. Those who took part
were: Robert Wallisch, Janet Manning, Eta Neblig, Mary Tisserand,
Warren Duller, Paul Ehrlinger and
Gentrade Meyer. A selection. "Raindrope," by the entire churus, conrluded the fourth part, "Garden
Days," Two solo dances, "The Windflower," by Charlotte Meighan, and
"The Volet," by Ethel Curis, made
up the final number, for the lower
grades, "Spring Awake," The, children were regended in columns of an South Third street, is a conspicuous worker in the club life of Janegyille, the organization she is a well known buys." Two solo dances, "The Windshelds has been treasurer of the Cirst again the organization she is a past grand buys." Two solo dances, "The Windshelds his been treasurer of the Cirst against marshal.

Mrs. Sanborn is a past president "The Violet," by Ethel Curis, and entire of the district association.

In Masonic clubs too, Mrs. Sanborn is a past president of the flall number, for the lower year serving on the program constant of the club. For three years horn has been netive, She was first associate matron of the Order of Art League. of the clab. For three Yours dren were gowined in coalumes of appears to the Janesville propriate colors and shape to represent the flower. With the vocal accompaniment of the entire chorus, the dames were amonigs the most the dames were amonigs the most the dames were amonigs the most popular numbers on the entire, program.

Introducing the second part of the few could be second

Introducing the second part of the feetival, "Summer," students of the intermediate grades, fourth, fifth and sixth, gave a series of chorus numbers. The feature of their part however, was a duet, "O Lady Moon," by Amanda Jensen and Charles Williams, which won much favor. The sinners were recalled. A large girls' chorus opened the program with songs, "A Merry Life," and "Camin' Thro' the Rye," and were followed by the boys' chorus with 'Out on the Deep," and "Nancy Lee," "Flow Evenings lectures to farmers,
High school, 8 p. 70.
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Primary Chorus of 200, Students of the primary grades the factors of the propagation of all characters, bed by Old Harvester, or Father, Time, played by Griffith Rears, who also gave the prologue, concluded the Autumn seene.

l acters, led by Old Harvester, or Father Time, played by Orlfith Beers, who also gave the prologue, concluded the Automa scene.

Selections by the senior high school boys' and girls' give clubs made up the last section of the program, "Winter." A vocal sole by Verne Olson, "The Sumber Hoat." won much favor and he gave an encorr, Two solections each by the

## Hibernians to Present Comedy at Myers Theater

"Hello Algy," a musical comedy in three acts with 150 taking part, will be prescated by the Ancient Order of Hibernian's and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Sonday and Monlay, April 2a and 21, at the Myers heater, it was decided at a meeting of the amusement committee of the ociety, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, processionals of the Actional Mrs. J. W.

fessionals of the National Directors of the Pinyeraft Production comonny, Detroit, Mich., are in the city puny, Detroit, when, are in the city now preparing to meet those who will take part in the play. Rehearsals will begin Tuesday afternon at St. Partick's hall.

Odd Fellows of Beloit sponsored

the same show last week at the Wil-son house, Beloit. Both nights the show played to capacity houses.



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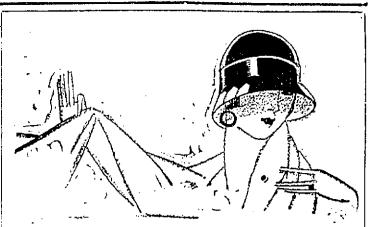
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# When Milady Goes a-Shopping

There is nothing that takes the "spring" out of spring fever like having to stay at home and watch your friends go by, in priceless hotors when those dewater your friends go up. In priceless motors when those delightfully warm days come in spring. You may not have the price of itolis-Royce but that is no reason you should sit at home and watch others for now motor science has achieved a clever little car within the reach of everyone. It has speed, power and "mean lines" that every woman adores. It seems, in fact, as if it weer just made for a woman, so compact, and efficient it is. Just the thing to jump into in the early morning while one goes shopping. Why, if you are any good at all you can prove to "hubby" that you can save the price of one of thees little busses in a short time just by doing your own marketing. Think how pleased he will be when you call for him at the office with a lunch all packed be when you call for him at the office with a lunch all packed and suggest you drive out to some beautiful spot and have your supper. No doubt you have already guessed the name of this very car, for surely no other could possibly come up to the specifications, but in east there is someone who does not know, I will tell you, it is a Cherrolet and can be purchased. Chevroict and can be purchased at the R. W. Mater Sales, pro-viding you get your order in far enough ahead.



With the first breath of spring, comes the desire, inherent in every woman, to clean house and redecorate. A general upheaval follows and a healthy thing it is too, to change all the furniture about, plan new schemes of decoration, discard some bits of old and replace with new. However tired we may be of old furnishings, a, new hackground gives them new interest. And so runneth the legend of the new spring wall papers of which biehls-Drummond have one of the linest collections from a dozen or more of the leading wall paper mills of the country. The keynote of this season's papers is simplicity, for to be correct the background of our rooms must be as unobtrusive as possible to elve the proper setting the background of our rooms must be as unobtrusive as possible to give the proper setting to one's furnishings. The two-toned allover leaves and scenic effects in greys and tans with just a faint touch of rose or blue intermingled give the proper note for living rooms. A parrow banding finishes the wall. Naturally enough there are varnote for living rooms. A 1931row banding finishes the wall.
Naturally enough there are variations in the gold and silver
Tiffany finishes. Tanestry designs
and Jasper up and down grass
cloths. To give that exotic tone
to a hall or den there are Chirese and Egyptian, regular King
Tut patterns, as bizarre as they
are beautiful. For the bedroom
there are dainty patterns with
blue birds, leaves and flowers,
all greatly subdued to look like
linen. Many of the smartest
have a touch of black here and
there to set them off as one I
saw had black twigs on which
were colorful roses and blue åpple blossoms. Whatever the
room, you will find a paner
which expresses its individuality
and reflects its hominess, good
cheer, among those at Diehls
Drummond. Drummond.

Cube-shaped beads, in long and short necklaces, are often combined with small contrasting colored beads and are popular novelties.

Hats and searf sets are subjets of unusual comment— Printed silk scarfs, one end looping through the other, show a profusion of color and are very smart when worn to match

Fine feathers, most assuredly, make fine hats this season, if ane were to judge by the predominance of burnt goose trimming shown on spring hats. A peppy ian at one side, a pert little stick-out or a covering for the entire crown, all tend to complete the smart chapeau. The Golden Eagle Millinery has many select models for their opening. I got an advanced peep into their boxes and spied a stunning bonnet-shaped hat of black moire silk, trimmed with stove-pipe braid, while a fan of burnt goose, standing high ceross the back, aided the crown in achieving its aided the crown in achieving its amed the crown in achieving its proper and becoming height. Various members of the flower kingdom contributed to make an exquisite bell-shaped hat whose entire crown and most of its diminutive brim is suffused in tiny flowers of rose and apri-

cot. A lit of purple horders the brim. The demure effect of this is completed by the tiny brown veil which hangs just over the well which hangs just over the mose. Almond green and Mexican fan are proving themselves favorites for hats and the Goldenfan Eagle has a good selection of both. Make it a point to wist the Millnery section during the opening this week for there will be many unusual styles on display.

be many unusual styles on dis-play.

I want to say right here: that the new spring sport coats can make chums of me any day, especially some of the keen, swagger ones shown at Drock's this week, Coats of light, worly material are ideally warm for immediate spring wear, and are inmediate spring wear and are most indispensable for utility and sport occasions. The young modern would willingly accent these large plaids and wide stripes as correct this season. stripes as correct this senson. They come in combinations of blue and tan, grey and rose, tan and brown, and grey and although striking are soft in effect. The most pounter material is the Highland fleece and they are fashioned into three-consister or full length garments with loose back and quite often double breasted. This being the order of the day, what more could you ask? All profess the fallored note of cut-in pockets with variations, however, one having a wide horder of brown embrodeey running around the bottom of the coat, sleeves and collar. Wide stripes of green and collar. Wide stripes of green and tan make a charming effect when imposed upon a cream background. One unusual modbackground. One unusual model had the appearance of pearl grey with shadow stripes in green, and lavender in the back-ground. Full lined with green brounded crepe, this becomes a slightly more dressy garment, thensember, however simple the freek beneath, a smart cost maketh a smart costume.

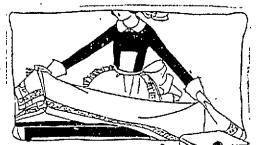
Easter Sunday may seem a long way off to us grown-ups, but the kids have already sensed long way off to be grown-ups, but the kids have already sensed its coming and are beginning to tense for hunnies and bright colored eggs, as usual, Hazook's have anticipated their wants with all kinds of candy novelties and favors. Even the most sedate could not help being fascinated with those fuzzy, brown rabbits that leap and raise their ears when you squeeze the little laib attached to them. Whole flocks of little downy, yellow chicks and ducks, nests of eggs, egg crates, well, everything imaginable in this line are on hand there. For favors, you never saw anything units so cute as the caudy boxes in the form of large white bunny's heads, with logly" red eyes and tall, pointed cars, 'hey are flat on the bottom so they stand insight and each one is filled with tiny ender eggs. Speaking of right and each one is filled with tiny candy eggs. Speaking of eggs. Razook's have some beau-ifully timed crystallized cream eggs in rreen, yellow, rose and brown. They are perfectly pure for the children to eat. Large goose eggs of marshmallow are

goese class of marsimation are covered with chocolate, making a deficious confection.

Listen, children, while I let you in on a little secret, you now can get your folly-nors made out of nure milk choco-inte at lazone's. late at Razook's.

With the first signs of spring

With the first signs of spring the busy housewife breathes a sigh of horror at the thought of that awful "hogy," spring house-cleaning. Perhaps you have wondered how some sof your friends could take it so easily and he all through within a few days, while you slaved on for weeks. Their recret is this-when they first start to clean they bundle up all their curtains and rugs and send them to The Janesville Steam L, undry. Their curtains are Leantifully baundered by a special steam drying process which leaves no pin holes or uneven hems. They come back white as snow and stretched to the exact measurements desired, all ready to hang, for with this toethod there is no danger of tearing the finest of for with this method there is no danger of tearing the incest of meshes. Next, their rugs, instead of merely having their surface dirt beaten from them, leaving all the grime imbedded in the map, they are actually washed by the new shampoo process which is the only thoroughly sanilary way of cleaning rugs or carpets. After being scrubbed with a preparation which is not the least harmful to the very finest of rugs, they are thoroughly rinsed and dried and brushed to raise the map. They will come back smelling so sweet and clean that you would not even hesitate to let the baby play upon them, and the colors—well, you will find it difficult to realize that it is the same old dull and faded rug you sent to be timestiffe. is the same old dull and faded rug you sent to the Janesville Steam Laundry. Remember, readers, day after tomorrow is Monday and think of Wet Wash. MOLLY.





# Radio Week Programs

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY \
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—10 am, church; 1:45 pm, concert; 2 pm, or, chestra; 6:45 pm, church; 5:50 pm, or, chestra; 6:45 pm, church;
KYW (536) Chicago—11 am, church;
2:30 pm, chapel rervice; 7 pm, Sunday evening club,
WHZ (337) Springfield—9:45 am, church; 5:15 pm, vespers and chimes,
WCK (5:17) Detroit—1:30 pm, chapel service. WDAF (111) Kansas City-4 pm neert. WFAA. (476) Dallas—6 pm, Bible 1881 9 pm, cantatu; 10 pm, orchestra. WGY (389) Scheneutud—10 am urch; 2:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm.

WHAS (100) Louisville-9:57 am. urch: 1 pm, sacrad concert. WHH (ill) Kansas City-7:05 pm. Churth. WAAZ (447.7) Chicago-6-9, pm,

artist concert.

WLW (309) Cincinnat!—9:30 am.
Sunday school; 11 am. church; 7:50
pm. church; 8 pm. orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am. chapel
service: 2:30 pm. vespers; 6 pm. Hible study; 9 pm. choir faid organ.

WOC (184) Davenport—9 am. chimes;
1:30 pm. orchestra: 7 pm. glee club;
7:30 pm. sport news; 8 pm. church;
9:30 pm. orchestra and vocal.

WSH (129) Atlanta—11 am. church;
5 pm. music; 7:30 pm. church.

MONDAY

KOKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:15 pm, 'Oncoming events''; 6:30 pm, feature; 6:30 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, (Irr Scott meeting; 7:15 pm, opening University of Pittsburgh extension course; 7:45 pm, orchestra, KPO (423) San Francisco—7:30 pm, children's hour; 9 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, bank pm. band. 1880 (516) St. Louis--8:30 pm.

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KYW (336) Chicage—11:35 am, thle talk; 6:50 pm, bedtime stories, lews and markets every half hour, as and night.

WBZ (337) Springfield—6 pm, talk; 130 pm, bedtime story; 6:10 pm, trio. WCHD (345) Zion—8 pm, convert.

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WCK (317) Detroit—5 pm, concert; 30 pm, music.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm. cencert;
7:30 pm. muste.
WDAF (411) Nansas City—3:30 pm.
concert;6 pm. talk, children's hour;
5 pm. popular program; 11:45 pm.
Nighthawks.
WHAF (350) Chicago—9:35, 16:61,
10:31, 11:91, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31,
10:11, 11:32 pm. markets; 12:35 pm. concert; 6 pm. markets;
WDAR (355) Philadelphia—8:30 pm.
hedtime story; 7 pm. opera talk; 3:10 pm. dance music.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm. bedtime story; 6:45 pm. news; 8:30 pm.
Hawaltan music, male quartet.
WGY (280) Schenectady—6:45 pm.
address, rendings, pinto.
WHA (260) Mindison—7:30 pm. talk.
"Migration of Birds."
WLW. (200) Cincinnati—8 pm.
quartet, pinno, violin.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm.
music.
WMC (500) Memphis—\$:30 pm. or

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chestra.

WOAW (\$20) Omaha—6:30 pm, concert: 9 pm, orchestra, glos club.

WOG (\$93) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 2:30 pm, talk, "Chiropraetic and Chit-dren: 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7:30 pm, talk, "Rocreation"; 8 pm, concert; 19 pm, orchestra.

WSB (\$22) Atlanta—\$ pm, musical allegory, "Cycle of Life"; 9 pm, McTigue-Stribling bout for light heavy-weight championship.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra, vocal.

TUESDAY

KIDKA (326) Fittsburgh—6:15 pm.
ulk, "Fittsburgh"; 6:30 pm. feature;
45 pm. fearmreports; 7 pm. feature;
15 pm. educational talk; 7:30 pm.
lee club; 10:30 pm. orchestra.
KGO (212) Onliand—10 pm. talk.
KSO (546) St. Louis—8 pm. vocal
and talks.

WGY (350) Schenentary—3(30, public) (3(15) pm, drama, "Snowball."
WJAZ (147.7) Chleago—10 pm-1 nm, orchestra and vocal, dance program.
WLW (309) Cincinnut!—4 pm, woman's program; 10 pm, talk, "Machegany"; 10:30 pm, "April Foolishness"; 11 pm, dance program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—1(20 pm, woman's program; 4:30 pm, musical program; 5 pm, child life talk; 7 pm, travel talk; 8 pm, literary talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, foolic.
WMO (560) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, foolic.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, dinner program; 9 pm, choir and solos, WOG (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk, "Pharymkits"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, sport news, WSG (429) Atlanta—8:9 pm orchestra; 10:15 pm, dmartet.

2:30 pm. talk. "Phnynkitis"; 5:45 pm. chimes; 6 pm. sport news.

WSB (429) Atlanta—3-9 pm orchestra; 16:15 pm. quartet.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm. orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

KDIKA (526) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm. orchestra; 6:26 pm. talk; 6:40 pm. farm report; 7 pm. talk; 7:30 pm. banquet, Hospital' Association of Pittsburgh.

KSD (546) St. Louis—6:30 pm. concert ensemble; 9 pm. piano, vocal; 11 pm. dance program.

KYW (526) Chicago—11:35 am. table talk; 6 pm. Spanish lesson; 6:50 pm. bedtime stony; 7 pm. dinner concert; 8 pm. concert and talk; 8:58 pm. time; 2:15 pm. literary talk; 19 pm. midnight revice. News and markets every half hour.

WBZ (337) Springfield—6:40 pm. music.

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orchestra; 6:30 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, banquet, Hospital Association of Pittsburgh.

KSD (3:40) St. Louis—6:30 pm, confect ensemble; 9 pm, piano, vocal; 11 pm, dance program.

IVW (3:30) Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6 pm, Spanish lesson; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, concert and talk; 8:58 pm, time; 9:15 pm, literary talk; 10 pm, midnlight revue. News and markets every half hour.

WDAF (3:17) Detroit—7:30 pm, music.

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WDAF (3:11) Itist am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 12:35 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 10 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra.

WHA (3:60) Schenectady—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news.

WGY (3:50) Schenectady—5:30 pm, talk

WHA (3:60) Madison—7:30 pm, talk

Problems in Immigration?

WJAZ (4:7:7) Chicago—10 pm-1 am, orchestra, vocal, violin, piano; 12 m, McMillan program.

WHA (3:60) Madison—7:30 pm, talk

WMA (3:60) Madison—7:30 pm, chidwen; pm, talk; 3:15 pm, glee club,

WMA (3:60) Madison—7:30 pm, chidwen; pm, talk; 3:15 pm, glee club,

WMA (3:60) Madison—7:30 pm, vocal quartod.

WMA (3:61) Detroit—6 pm, vocal quartod.

WMA (3:61) Detroit—6 pm, vocal, orchestra, Lenten talk.

\*\*PHERSDAY\*\*

KDKA (3:50) Pitt-burgi—5:15 pm, dimer concert; 6:30 pm, chidwen; period; 6:15 pm, market report; 7:30 pm, orann, market report; 7:30 pm, chidwen; period; 6:15 pm, pa, chid

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plano, WCX (517) Detroit—7;15 pm, Lent-WDAF (411) Kansas City-6 pm, Catter (11:15 pm; froile; 137-16 pm; feature; 11:15 pm; froile; WBAP (300) Chiengo-9:25, 10:01, 10:01, 11:04, 11:03 am; 12:04, 12:05 pm; encert; 6 pm; markets; 1.25 pm; encert; 6 pm; nerkets; 7 pm; concert; 8 pm; organ; 10 pm; dance program; 10:30 pm; markets

gan; 10 pm, dance program; 1950 pm, markets, WFAA (376) Lullas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:15 pm, nows; 8:30 pm, orchestra, WGY (380) Schenectady—6:15 pm, vocal and instrumental, WHB (399) Kansas City—9 pm, fea-tures.

WHR (309) Kansas Crip -- par, columns, WAM (417.7) Chicago--10 pm-1 am, zither, vocal, orchestra.

Why (209) Chichmati--10 pm, concert; 11 pm, dance program.

WMAM (447.5) Chicago--4:30 pm, WMAM (447.5) Chicago--4:30 pm, Comar's club program; 7 pm, Hoy Nooffs calk; 8:40 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, taik; 9:15 pm, vocal, WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra.

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WOAW (526) Omahn—6 pm, story
hour; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, first
amilyersory WOAW, bund.
WOC (384) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
6:30 pm, "Gastritis"; 5:45 pm, chimes;
6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 9
pm, orchestra.
WSR (429) Atlanta—8 pm, organ;
10:15 pm, program.
WW, (517) betroft—6 pm, yocal; 9
pm, dance program.

FRIDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm
Sunday school lesson: 6:45 pm, farm
report: 7 pm, Boy Scout meeting: 2:30 report: 7 pm, Loy Scout meeting, 1.00 pm, band.

KVW (536) Chicago—11:55 pm, table talk; 6 pm, Spanish lesson; 6:59 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, concert; 19 pm, inidalght revies. News and markets every half hour.

WBZ (537) Springfield—16 pm, orchestra, finte, youal.

WCX (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, dance program.

WDAP (530) Chicago—7 pm, casemble and string quintet; 10 pm, organ, youal.

vecal, orebestra, WFAA (476) Dallar—5:00 pm, bed-time story; 6:15 pm, news; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

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WHR (411) Kansas City-7 pm,
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WI.W (309) Cincinnat—1 pm, lecture.

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7:30 pm, masic memory contest; 3:49
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WMC (5:00) Memphis—8:30 pm,
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WOAW (5:26) Omaha—6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, band;
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or; 7:20 pm, Sunday school lesson; 8
pm, vocal and readings.
WOS (4:40,9) Jetterson City—8 pm,
WSB (4:20) Atlanta—8 pm, quartet;
10:15 pm, program.
WWJ (5:17) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra and vocal.

KDKA (226) Cittsburgh—5:15 pm, and; 6:20 pm, sport revise; 8:20 pm, alk; 6:15 pm, talk; 7 pm, feature; 220 pm, dinner in honer of A. W. tellon.

KGO (312) Cakland—30 pm. drama KGO (312) Galdend—10 pm. drama. KSH (544) 8t. Louis-co pm. program by children: \$230 pm. orchestra. KYW (526) Chicago—10:20 am, farm and, home: 11:25 am, table talk; 6:59 pm. bedtime story; 7 pm. orchestra; 8 pm. vocal, instrumental; 3:95 pm. safety talk; 9:15 pm. story and humor; 10 pm. late show. News, and markets every half hour.

WHZ (3:7) Springfield—6:40 apm. concert.

WDAF (411) Kansas City-6 pm, Ducert: 11:45 pm, fcolic. WDAF (360) Chicago-7 pm, quin-let: 10 pm, program. AVFAA (475) Dallas-8:00 pm; plmo; il pm, dance music, WGY (280) Schenectady-8:30 pm, orchestra, popular songs, — 10 pm, Orlote WMAQ (447.5) Chicago — 3 pm, band: 9 pm, theater revue, WMC (500) Memphis—8100 pm, con-cett.

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pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7
pm, taik, "SHk"; 9 pm, orchestra.
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MUST MOVE SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FROM CITY ASSEMBLY HALL

try ASSEMBLY HALL orable work will be necessore the second floor rooms of hall becomes suitable for yourselves for the various societies of Jamesville. At cent time the large assembly he south side of the building fly filled with desks, chairs, and other municipal ass. The desks are those the old council of it alderdiseaded a year ago for a tide when the city manager went into office, it is judined the surplus equipment on the floor of the city hall.

ERAN STUDENT
BODY IN SESSION me—The first annual region-rence of the Lutheran Students of the Lutheran Students of the Lutheran Students of the Lutheran Students of the Lutheran Students, with 40 students of the proposed and universities in lines, wisconsin and upper in attendance. Dr. Roc, of St. Olaf college, Northman, delivered the opening Prof. Bartholomew, Aurollege, Rock Island, Ill., and P. Harry, Morristown. Hand the content was and proposed to the state on a common sense and businessific management of the lightways and highway mances of the state, present and proposedive, to the state, present and proposedive. Considerable work will be necessary before the second floor rooms of the city hall becomes suitable for temporary quarters for the various antifold societies of Janesville. At the present time the large assembly half on the south side of the building to receive to the production of the south side of the southly and the second to the second to the south side of the southly and the second to t Hass, luming and other municipal decorations. The desks are those used by the old council of H uldercouncil with into office, it is planned to store the surplus equipment on the co-and floor of the city parage, directly in back of the city hall.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT

Madison—The first annual regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America opened here last night, with 40 students from colleges and universities in lowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and upper Michigan in attendance. Dr. Roc, president of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minna, delivered the opening address. Prof. Bartholomew, Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., and Rev. C. P. Harry, Morristown, Palare principal speakers today, Officers of the regional conference are: Otto F. Kraushaar, University of Jowa, president; Aifred W. Peterson, Wisponsin, secretary, and Wilber Willenberg, Wisconsin, treasurer. enberg, Wisconsin, treasurer,

FUND FOR PROBERS. New York—Frank A. Vanderlip, former banker, said the had taken out \$1,000,000 insurance policy pay-able in the "Cilizen's Federal Re-search Bureau" which he has established to investigate reports of gov-ernment negligence and graft,

ROCK COUNTY BOARD CHIEF BACKS MOVE

FOR A. L. KREUTZER (Continued from page L) Material Leading Market and James Mater, chairman of the Walworth county board are included in those backing Mr. Nreulzer,

4. A sound, comprehensive and businesslike management of the lighways and highway finances of the state, present and prospective, to the end that a state and county program may be planned and revenue provided that will lower the burden of general property taxes.

5. The adoption of a fair and reasonable gasoline tax in order to place at least a part of the heavy burden of maintaining our great highway system upon the users of said highways and not as at present upon the entire public, whether users or nonusers to any degree.

6. Continuation of all progressive state activities which have proven themselves sound and beneficial to the people, and the elimination on the other hand of such activities as should be purely local or such as ex-

# You Want a Radiola

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RADIOLAS are backed by the largest and RADIOLAS are backed by the largest and strongest concern of its kind in existence, Their repulation is built into every radio receiving set put out by them. They make it impossible for you to make a mistake when you buy a RADIOLA. You get the

We believe in RADIOLAS; that's why we sell them. They have a habit of making good; that's why we believe in them. You'll believe in them too, if you will just drop in and talk the matter over with us.

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# Springtime Home Sewing Campaign and Sale -All of Week up to April 5th A Wonderful Display of Spring Goods

Sewing Takes New Impetus, Say Picto rial Review

Unusual interest in home dressmaking is being shown this Spring, according to statements by a number of local home sewers. The popularity of the movement is attributed largely to the simplicity of Spring modes.

T. P. Burns Company predicts more seing and dry cleaning. The dots in any time within the last few years. Women are beginning to realize the economy of making many of their own clothes and at the same time quite naturally to take pride in their own handiwork. T. P. BURNS CO.

## Dress Linens in all Colors

How many times in a season can a crisp linea frock do his turn. The occasions for its wearing can hardly be enumerated, so why not have two or three linen dresses for this sum-

## It's Gingham! in New and Striking Designs

A debonatr appearance is un-consciously gained when one promenades in a gingham gown promenades in a gingham gown of Spring inspiration. Field Quality (linghams are showing many styles of novel beauty this Spring. There are changeable plaids, treated with skillful colorings; there are weaves overlaid with contrasting cross bars, raised to simulate embroidery stitcles; and others have ratine effects. The exclusive designs, fine quality, and fast colors of Field Quality Ginghams make them fabrics of permanent satisfaction. Ginghams, at perisfaction. Ginghams, at per yard ..... 1De to 75e

Turkish Towels

Buy a supply of these lovely colored bordered Jacquared effects, Turkish Towels in a generous big size, worth to \$1.00, but Saturday 59c on sale, each at....

Voile la Suisse

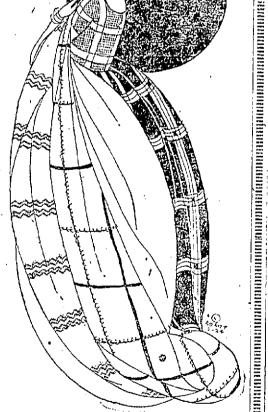
One good reason for soft, filmy cotton frocks is Voile la Suisse, the fabric with the composition dots which withstand all washing, ironing and dry cleaning. The dets in flock designs stand out charmingly against the plain colored grounds. 10 inches wide, yard ......50c

Crepe For Play Dresses Little sister will always look her best when she has plenty of play dresses, several of which have been simply footloned of Sau Toy Crepe of Japanese brigin. All the gay bues are here, and the material is moderately priced, yd....35c & 85c Master Fabrics Sateen for Bloomers Children's bloomers and underwear are certain of a lasting sturdiness, when made 

## Spring Bargain Items. Saturday Prices

Pillow Tubing, 42 or 45-inch 33c wide, yard ..... 81-inch Bleached Sheeting, very .50c nap, good value for Saturday, 79c sorted good designs, Saturday,

25c Hair Nets, all shades for Saturday sale, 4 for ...... day sale at ONE-HALF PRICE.



## Bleached Muslin

25 Pieces of 36-inch Bleached Muslin go on sale here for Saturday special. A fine soft spun bleached Muslin, at the very low price, yard... 15c



## Halleŧt Recovers at Mother's Home

Charles Hallett, 314 Galena street, crionsly injured in an automobile secident on the Janesville-Beloit rond last August, is reported to be rond last August, is reported to be improved and it is expected be will be able to work within two weeks. Mr. Hallett by unconscious at Mer-cy hospital for almost three weeks following the accident and spent several weeks after that in the hos-pital. Recently be was committed to the Rock county form for treat-



# Zenith Radio Sets

If you wish to receive news from the air.

If you wish to listen to speeches, solos, duets, quartets, concerts, operas, orchestras, bands, violin solos, and all sorts of music let me place a Zenith set in your home, or even a Kennedy set will do the same.

Both of these sets are the best | on the market.

Priced \$125.00 and \$150.00.

THAT LAST YEAR'S SUIT WILL LOOK LIKE NEW IF YOU LET US CLEAN IT IN A SKILLED CLEANING SHOP. IF YOU WANT A DEMONSTRATION OF CLOTHES-TRANSFORMATION

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-PHONE 471-

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in them.

# Put New Blood on the County Board

Give Janesville Beller Representation

The Women of Janesville are interested in the membership of the county board and their interests are also those of the whole

We believe that the Sixth ward will be better represented by ROY ELLER, who is a candidate for Supervisor and that he will be found active, progressive and forward-looking in that office.

As Supervisor From The Sixth Ward

Every Public Spirited Citizen who wants an economical but not a stingy administration of county affairs should

# VOTE FOR WILLAM O'GONNELL As Supervisor From The Third Ward

William O'Connell is a successful business man of Janesville for many years. He has been identified with every good movement in the city. He has been a hard worker in nearly all drives when men were needed for patriotic and community service. He was one of the men who aided with time and energy in helping the Women's Committee of Janesville win for the city manager government.

Janesville needs such men as William O'Connell on the county board where he will be wide-awake to the interests of the city and county as well.



**Bids Goodbye** 

To Dirt

WHY GO 'ROUND WEARING SOILED GARMENTS?

Our "Master Cleansing" methods keep them looking

spick and span-they'll wear longer. You'll feel better

ment, but has been released and al-| Methodist church are planning lowed to go to his mother's home in all day meeting in the church go.

K. Akkinson. He has a brother, lors, Wednesday, April 2. They in

Footville .- The Ladies' Aid of the to be held the week after Easter.

finish the work for the Easter 8

# CANDIDATES FILE OBITUARY METZINGER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

to the polis but will make no such calls on Thesday.

The city clerk is sending notice to the chairmen of election boards that they may get election supplies from him during office hours Monday and from 7 to 2 o'cleck Monday night.

It cost John B. Clark, \$6.60 to assure his continuance upon the municipal court bench of Beloit, this being the cost of printing nomination papers, according to his sixtement field with County Clerk Howard W. Etc. in accordance with law. Judge Clark is the only person running for Clark is the only person running for Clark is the only person running for Clark was a few marrie I to Mfred B.

Harvey Hall, Chicago; and Arthur Shatture Business Block located at 11-13 South Main street carly Saturday of the business block located at 11-13 South Main street carly Saturday morning by Graves, 78, who had been ill for any prevented a threatened loss of several months, died at her home thousands of dollars. The blaze is held with county when his december of the huilding the cost of printing nomination papers, according to his sixtement she was three years old, and lived ing, the first floor of which is occupied by P. B. Korrt & Co., and P. in Jack by the Joss has not been estimated Clark is the only person running for

Charging that her husband, Harry Peck, in 11 years of married life con-tributed only \$200 towards the sup-port of his wife and two children and provided a roof over their heads for only three months during that suit for divorce charging

# Melrose to Stay

In order that his resignation may be never upon by the congregation a its annual meeting, April 7, and

# Golden Wedding in Whitewater

CORRECTION
The item appearing in The Universal Grocery Co.'s advertisement in Priday night's paper rending Pure Lard, 3 Pounds 35c should have read Pure Lard, S Pounds SSc -- Advertisement.

## YOUNG MUSICIANS OF CHICAGO HERE IN CONTEST APRIL 4

appearance here Friday evening, of the Misses Marion and Stella Rob-erts, planist and violinst of Chicago. crts, planist and violinst of Chicago, who will give a concert at the high school auditorium under the ausgices of the MacDowell club. Echoit musicians who have heard the planist.

Miss Marlon Roberts have spoken faverably of her work, and will be in attendance at the concert here,

Miss Stella Roberts will include.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

William Krusing, Sr., deflerson, Jefferson — Pime, all services for William Krusing, Sr., 55, were held at St. John the Baptist's Catholic church at 9 n. in. Saturday, the Rev. J. H. Kessler efficieting. Interment took place at the Catholic cemutery. William Krusing was born in Germany Sept. 9, 1838. In 1862 he was married to Mary Louise Elden, They came to this country in May, 1823, and sattled in Jefferson. He was a contractor, For 15 years he was employed as carponer at \$1, Frances Scandidate for councilman, was the only one to report any election enough one to reported expenses generally. His wife preceded him in death in September, 1922, and since then be has made bis home with his son. George, this city. Besides his

Clark is the only person running for office to file papers with the county clerk this year, the presidential delegates and those running for clerk this year, the presidential delegates and those running for circuit judge filing with the secretary of state at Madison.

Says Husband

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Spent Only \$200

Lagrange shall be seen and those conduction of the lagrange shall be started by two considerably and the walls and furnishings in rooms on the second lock ways. It is grandefulfern, one daughter. Mrs. Edith Spencer, Ethete, Wyo.; 8 grandefulfern, one and Milwaukee streets, rung in at Spent Only \$200

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Lagrange shall be department in the last 24 hours. One at 6:30 n. m. Friday

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William Armstrong, Whitewater

Wildewater,—William Armstrong, \$3, died of pneumonia at his home here March 27 at 8 p. m. He was born March 29, 1840.

Mr. Armstrong is zurvived by seven children, Laura, Ernest, George, at home: Wilmer and Grace on a marry farm; Buth and Edith, teachers, Milliams and Grace on a marry farm; Buth and Edith, teachers, Milliams and Grace on a marry farm; Buth and Edith, teachers, Milliams and Grace on a marry farm; Buth and Edith, teachers, Milliams and Grace on a marry farm; Buth and Edith, teachers, Milliams and Grace on a marry farm; Buth and Edith, teachers, Milliams and Grace on a marry farm; Buth and Edith, teachers, and the second farms and the second farms are a second farms and the second farms and the second farms are second farms.

ers in Milwaukee. His wife died about a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church, Monday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Samuel Lurg offi-

# Here Till Easter A. P. NEWS IS

## NAME TRUSTEES FOR

BANKRUPT FARMERS Robert Conway was appointed trustee for I. S. Van Galder, Rock county farmer, who recently went into bankruptey, by Referee Lamb at a hearing held in Madison Friday, George S. Goffe appeared for Mr.

## ANOTHER \$100,000

DEAL IS HINTED

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ment of jurtice agent, the committee
was told that investigation into the
Mitsui Alreraft case, in connection
with which diston it. Means has testified Jess Smith received \$100,000,
was blocked by A. F. Meyers, a special assistant to the attorney general,
after it had been discovered that the
company owed the government many
millions.

Scalie said he had been told by finy
D. Goil, then assistant attorney general, that Meyers received his appointment through former Altorney
theneral George E. Wickersham,
whose law firm, he said, was retained
by the Altrait members.

Hours, Decides Auto Insurance Case.

the in a \$947 sait against the New Amsterdam Casualty company of New York, was awarded \$300 damages, by a jury in the Royk county circuit court which returned a verdict at 4 p. m. Friday after deliberating since 10:30.

The case was interesting from the standpoint that it was a test case on the contract between the insurance.

seminary. His wife preceded him in death in September, 1922, and simple production can be predicted to report any effection can be as made his home with his amounting to \$10.80. Last year several hundred dollers' expense was listed by candidates.

Others who tiled affidavits of poor oxpenses up to none were: William O'Connell, W. J. Jores, toy A. Eller and L. A. Micklann, candidates for supervisor; Mrs. Fielen Al. Subsection of the subsection o

Firemen made h quick stop of a

5105 b. m.
Two other alarms were answered by the department in the last 24 hours. One at 6130 p. m. Friday proved false, and the third call, at 2130 b. m. Saturday, was to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of William Characteristics. William Glass, 317 Court street.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Boers." Advertisement.

## JANESVILLE AND TERRITORY FEEL WEIGHT OF STORM

(Continued from page 1.) line were down near Wankerhn, Lit-tic information can be procured by the railroad companies. graph service to Ford du Lac is badly eraphed. Trains are expected to be delayed because of difficulty of beco-ing in contact with their movements. The railread companies have bent

Saturday morning, when the night, it was accompanied by a gale that blew down some trees and tore retted branches from them, some lity newspapers, on After an enforced vacation, caused

There will be only two busses a day from Beloft, one at 7:30 a. m. and ansolver at 3:30 p. m. Later another bus will leave at 10:30.

There will be no bus service to Watertown or Madigan until the roras Improve. The busses will run to Edgerton on No. 100 and to Evansville on No. 10 meters the roads are week.

Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawis, 224 Fremont street will celebrate their golden wedding nuniversary Sunday. March 30. They will held onless house and a recention to all friends on that day.

MARRIED AT UNION

CHURCH PARSONAGE

Charles—Will collect \$13,000, E. H. Lyan appeared at the Union church parsonate Friday, the Rev.

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# LEADING CITIZEN IN HIS DEATH



# INS GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB SHERIFF FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

# WORKING FOR RECORDS



Morgan school, town of Lima, has 24 pupils, efficiently taught by Miss Agnes Malone, Two were absent the day the picture was taken. This school purchased a phonograph renumber of records through the Ca-

Lawvers school, town of Newark, was one of the schools that took advantage of the special subscription offer made by the Gazette at the bekinding of the school year. Though
located on a Reloft rural route, a considerable distance from Janesville,
this school has just earned a record
valued at \$1.25 through the Gazette's
record offer. The teacher, Mrs. Ida
Bron, writes: "I want to say that I
think no other paper has the genuine
laterest of the people at heart as has
the Janesville Gazette. I have never
read a paper that reaches out to help
the people in so many ways. It is
plain to all that they try to please
the people in all ways and give them to be without it. would be impossible to lose a sub-reriber after you once have written him on your list."

Teachers are reminded that April 1 is the date when essays should be

Attendance percentages published in the flock County Educational Bul-etin show that the following schools

epective townships, up to Feb. 1: Avon-Anderson, Miss Irone Mulca-

Avon—Anderson, Miss Frene Mulch-by, teacher. Percentage, 99.8.

Defoit—Ruble, Mrs. Violette Si-monds, teacher. Percentage, 98.

Bradford — Emerald Grove, Miss Grace Caido, teacher. Percentage, 93. Center—Crail, Miss Ethel Moore, teacher, Percentage, 25.
Clinton --- Clinton Corners, Miss Grace Graydale, teacher. Percentage,

Fulton — Cox. Mrs. Iva Becker. teacher. Percentage, 99.1. Harmony.—Six Cemers.—Miss Mar-lon Peterson, teacher. Percentage, 95.2. Janesville — Burdick, Miss EEdna

Darrett, teacher. Percentage, 96, Johnstown-Johnstown Center, Mrs. Latin, teacher. Percentage, 97.9. Linn-Stoddard, Miss Mr rie Daugh-

Lima-Stoddard, Miss 5a rie Eaurin-ce, teecher, and Sturdevant, Miss Ma-bel Vugel, teacher. Each had per-centage of 57.
Magnolia-Cainville, Miss Ella Ev-erill, teacher. Percentage, 96.9.
Milton — Merrifield, Miss Lillian Gray, teacher. Percentage, 94.9.
Newark-Goldsmith, Miss Jane Ha-mey Lucher. Percentage, 94.9.

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contents on April 11. We have comcontest on April 12. We serv Johnson, Alfred Simonson; recitation, The Swing, Carl Simonson; debute, 'Resolved, that it is more prolitable to raise alfalfa than to raise clover,' affirmative, Elmer Simonson, Herman Joranllen; negative, Bennett Stavn, Elmer Onsgard. I thank you for by birthday card, which I received March [202]

still not step outside the line. Four of our girls joined the home co-nomics of ub. Marion Woodstock Joined the ply club. This is her second year. We expect to have some more join the clubs. We are making Easter decorations." Bog-Genevieve Collins, reporter-

Bog—Genevieve Collins, reporter—
"We elected new officers as follows;
President, Crystal Bratske; vice
president, Freddle Gottler; secretary,
Thomas Drew; program committee,
Stewart Balls and Crystal Bratzke.
The 7th and 8th grade pupils have
completed their Europe, South America and Asia booklets and expect to
complete the Wisconia beoks this

number of reading circle books required."

Lawvers, Margaret Thorson, reporter—"We have been playing many games, such as Red Lion, Prisoner's Goal, and Fem-som-pull-away. Mery Domeika, an elight grade girl, is the fastest runner in our school. She can run faster than any of the boys, We are getting ready for a social, which we will have before school closes. We had a community meeting on Valentine's Day. We had a short program and played games from the book the Gasette gave us with our school subscription last fall. We had two weeks' vacation this month;

"Fairview, Anna Nottleman, reporter—"We have a new pupil, Jeanette Roos, who came from Illinois. We thank you for the pretty birthday cards you sent us, We had programs on the February holidays. We have our windows decorated with leakets of paper tulips, and are making bluebirds and butterfiles for window decorations. The seventh and eighth grades are working on their acriculture booklets. Hazel and Marion Stokes joined the Plu club and Clifford Murphy Joined the pantry club. We are all working for reading circle diplomas or scals."

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diplomas or seals."

Mapieview, Arlo Paye Foster, reporter—The alxth, seventh and eighth grades have been very busy doing the work for extra credits. A number of pupils have received honors for writing, as follows: Palmer outtons, Freddie Granes, fourth grade; Evaline Bersel and Helen Scott, fifth grade; Elvera Granes, sixth grade; Arlo Faye Foster and Lylo Liarunan, eight grade. Progress pine; Evaline Bessel and Arlo Faye Foster, Improvement certificate, Arlo Faye Foster, There are 19 in our school. The lifth grade nuplis are making little bookleta for recegraphy. I like to rend our food Times

14x24 henvy brush cocon door mats, 58c. Carpet Dapt, T. P. Durn

# Fines and Costs

Mounting Up Fines and costs in two criminal maes arsessed last week by Judge George Grimin has brought \$628.21 Into the treasury thus far, with Jay Baummartner, liquor violator; and David Weir, convicted on a statutory charge, paying their lines to Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court.

W. A. Kulpp fined \$100 and costs has not yet paid his the and is in the county jail.

Baumwartner, paid \$111.25 and Weir. Baumgartner pald \$411.95 and Wels.

LODGE NEWS,
Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A.M.,
will held special communication at
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was a way to not at the truth of the

was a way to get at the truth of the whole matter. We wanted rumor run down and settled forever in the county and we believe it will be accomplished, now that the governor has told us that we should sake for removal of the sheriff and we are doing that—asking for that removal, it undoubtedly will bring what we wanted in the first place—a thorough investigation of the conditions that have disturbed the county for a very have disturbed the county for a year

Letter of Governor.
The letter from Governor Dlaine was as follows:
"I am in receipt of your communication, purporting to be a complaint against the sheriff and district attor-

ney of Jefferson county. funds appropriated to this department

district attorney have neglected to of the Amer perform the duties imposed upon triothe rally, them by law, the proper method of them by law, the proper method of procedure is to file a complaint for their removal. They can be removed only for cause, as stated in subsection (5) of section 17.09.
"Removal for cause can be made under the procedure set forth in section 17.16. That section specifically outlines the recessory, procedure

outlines the necessary procedure. "The governor has no power to take the initiative in cases of this kind, He acts in a semi-judicial capicity, and therefore cannot become the presecutor, as in must ner an judge when the proper complaint is made under that "Therefore, if you can prove that

"Therefore, if you can prove that either the sheriff or district attorney failed to purform his duty as imposed by law, you are at liberty to file the complaint specified by law, if you are a resident and trapayer of the county. 

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# acquires jurisdiction in the method MONROE WILL NOT prescribed under the section men-"I will therefore keep my mind only will proceed whenever this tantter is presented as provided by law."

BANK ROBBERS

# GET ONLY \$5 *AT SUSSEX*

Wankesha county, near Milwankee, Friday night or early Saturday, according to a report received by the Wisconsin Bankers' Association at tomally brought to Milwaukee by automobile. Reports are being sent to police department throughout this section of the state in an effort to find the robbers, who, it is supposed, escaped by automobile and may be held up by bad roads.

## UNIVERSITY AND LEGION *HIT PACIFISTS*

will asswer the recent activities of a small group of, pacifiet students, at a patriotic meeting tomorrow in Patten granusium. President Wat-te. Dill Scott of the university will be the principal speaker. Each year the university and the II anston port of the American Legion hold a po

# Roseleaf Tea

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# HAVE SHOE PLANT

Monroe — Monroe mas lost the chance to get the Diadley and Met-call since instery, a Milwankee con-cern. The organization will remain in Milwankee.

Re-organization of the firm the retiring of a member of the firm brought about the plan for moving to a rangiller ecommunity, where living expenses to the notices would

be reduced.

he reduces.

Begause of cost and delay in moving, the firm decided to remain in Milwaukee. Other effics were interested in the proposed move.

HERE, CENSUS SHOWS Elkhorn.-A blid census, hept by

would indicate that the birds are here word indicate that the thrus are ner-ear the cummer. The following birds were seen in ber yard Friday: Robins, Kildeer, bluebirds, some sparrows and red wing blackbirds. Half a dozen or more cach of the se varieties appeared, except the kildeer. Wild geese are becoming a common sight and ducks are beginning to come north, but are

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Will be found on Pages 17 and 18 of this issue

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Accessory parts, tires and service stations are also displaying their merchandise in the accessory columns on page 18.

If you are interested in unused transportation at a saving don't miss these excellent offers.

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## The Passing of Mr. Daugherty.

There is probably no one who may have been surprised at the resignation of Harry M. Daugherty Friday. The president has been patient and unmoved by the stander of all administrative officials through innuendo, gossip, supposed acts and him will now assail the president for "sacrificing" Daugherty. Mr. Coolidge found that the office where the private affairs of this member of the cabinet were, of necessity, to be investigated by the attorney general and that was a condition that made Mr. Daugherty's tenure of office possible no longer. And while the investigation will probably go on, it is also probable that the political career of Mr. Daugherty is at an end for

There never has been, in all the history of the nation, such an "investigation" as has characterized this of Mr. Daugherty nor has there ever been such glaring and persistent violation of the rules of evidence and decency as in that of the Wheeler committee, or in the Walsh committee, since the evidence brought out early was sufficient to cause action by the government through filing of suits and presentation of the cases of Falt and Sinclair to the grand jury. When that was done the purpose of the Walsh committee was at an end. Since then the committee has heard nothing but hearsay and gossip. Most of the witnesses have repeated fragments of things they have heard from some one else's lips and when planed down, have, of their own knowledge, known nothing of corrupt acts involving any person in office.

Through hundreds of years we have been acquainted with the effects of a lying tongue and a willing car. In order to protect men and women from these mongers of scandal, we have established courts with certain rules through which we attempt to arrive at truth.

The first result of an investigation of the sen atorial kind is to discredit the government. From the reputation of Senator Wheeler in Montana awhite the public grows so disgusted that the innocent in office are tarred with the same stick as the guilty. When a man of the calibre of Al invitation of one with the high reputation of hotely the swivel chair which is so familiar a. Football in the vacant lot beats handball he senator Walsh, and make wild and unsupported piece of the complete of the hotely piece of one with the high reputation of piece of the hotely piece

Harry Daugherty was never temperamentally fitted for a cabinet position. He should have resigned long ago when it became known that he was involved in the Morse affair, not because he was Morse's attorney but because he was not on, for more than 30 years, he worked at the fronk about it when the matter came up and the building and improving of the place. ards attacked him. Mr. Daugherty failed to tell the truth as to that case and injured himself for all time. It was about this time that the resignation of Secretary Mellon was demanded in the senate but he has lived to make the most marvellous record of any secretary of the treasury since the days of John Sherman.

Mr. Daugherty may only blame himself for his political demise at 64. He was unwise in his choice of companions and his friendships have been hurtful to him. He failed also to remember that in a position of the character he held, one should avoid the very appearance of evil. Nor may we forget that, weak as he was in this instance, he has made powerful enemies among those who robbed and looted the United States during the war and against whom he has been moving with rules, and his department has been active in bringing to the bar of justlee.

In the present temper of the public we may not be able to get a clear vision of just what is happening but it is not good for the government of the United States. When we quit measuring everything in life by the yardstick of eash and get away from seeking wealthy donors for campaign funds we will have commenced to get back to decent politics and not before. Daugherty is a self-invited victim of the system and there may be others who will be found as guilty,

Al Jennings has taken his place along with Sabatini and Oppenheim as a romancer.

speed the main measures will have been taken | tion Marathon in the senate. care of by April 20, it is believed by observers, and the general business of the session cared for. The house has not been running away with investigations, nor has it within its membership popular selection, three men like Caraway, Heflin and Harrison who fill a congressional record with bootless talk, denunciation and gossip,

The most popular novel would be "If Spring

Mr. Bryan says he is too old at 61 to run for the presidency. But on the other hand it looks as though Senator Ralston who is 67 would be the went out.

## TO SAVE MONTICELLO

Washington .- A strong effort is being made to add Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, to the nation's collection of historic shrives. The author of the Declaration of Independence has been honored by a few statues. The University of lirginia, which he founded, is regarded as monument to him, and in a different way the Declaration of Independence is in itself a Jefferson memorial, but no great national tribute has statesman.

This lack, together with the fact that Jefferson's home is peculiarly litted to become his national memorial, started the project of saving Monticello, as Mt. Vernon has been saved. A campaign is now being waged in the State of Virginia, and other sections of the country to raise funds by public subscription with which to buy the es-

Monticello is well worth saving, and has been called by more than one critic the finest specimen of colonial residence left in America. A critical French marquis who visited Jefferson in 1782 wrote an appreciative description of the house, adding the comment that "Mr. Jefferson is the first American who has consulted the fine so with the race of men, thought I. th weather."

The house is beautifully situated in the mountains near Charlottesville, a little more than 100 miles from Washington. The view includes the Rivanna River, the University of Virginia, and years the estate has been owned by the Levy famly. Jefferson M. Levy, who died recently, is said to have spent a great deal of money in restoring 000 worth of souvenirs of Jefferson, things inherityd or bought by him, or presented to him have been carefully preserved in the residence To buy the house and 650 acres the sum of \$500. 000 is necessary. If mnother \$500,000 can be rais-

be carried out. The plan is to invite three distinguished persons to be the guests of the nation at Monticello for three months each year. The three would be chosen on account of distinguished service to humanity in the fields of education, statesmanship,

ed. Monticello will be endowed nermanently and a plan for making it a stational guest house can

This project for honoring signal achievement of persons still living is rather in line with the Nobel prizes of Denmark, the British custom of conferring titles upon those who have accom-plished great things, and the French Academy. It is particularly interesting as a part of the Jefcolonial gentlemen has the genutation of houndless. hospitality. In fact, it was mainly because of the constant stream of guests at Monticello that the his lifetime the most famous statesmen of the ticello, and there is little doubt that Jefferson would approve heartily of his home as a national guest house. Jefferson would probably be greatly greatness. Most Americans remember and adary patriot, a man who dured to write the Declaration of Independence, though he well know if the Revolution failed the author of that document would surely die as an arch traitor to Brit-aln. But Jefferson was a much more complex personality than his statesmanship alone would indicate. His versatility rivals that of Benjamin Franklin or Paul Revere, Jefferson was a college graduate, a lawyer, a

competent farmer, and a naturalist. He played the violin well, and in his younger days often played duets with Patrick Flenry. He was a graceful dancer and a skilled horseman. He wrote verses as well as masterly political prose, He was a scholar and a philosopher. His library which contained 20,000 valumes in a number of languages was eventually sold to the government in order to pay some of the family debts. The the reputation of Senator Wheeler in Montana books were brought to Washington in wagons to that would not be distasteful to him. And after replace the government library which was lost when the British burned the Capitol in 1814, Thus the books from Monticello became the foundation for the great Library of Congress.

Jefferson has several inventions to his credit. invitation of one with the high reputation of notably the swivel chair which is so familiar a statements, absolutely impossible of proof and progress. He helped L'Enfant plan the capital just as impossible to completely disprove, since city and he suggested several changes in the pean two of the principal characters are dead, we may for the national Capitol which were adopted. He look for anything and the smirehing of any man's was always much interested in education, and the characters are the same and the smirehing of any man's first public school in Washington was held in Jefferson's carriage house. He founded the University of Virginia and designed its buildings,

Architecture was one of his avocations. He designed Monticello when he was a very young man and started work on the building of it in 1769, when he was 26 years old. From that time

It is quite accurate to say that Jeff Monticello, because he understood the building trades and took an active part in the work. It is recorded that he "personally trained his brickmakers, masons, and carpenters, and even designed their tools and taught them the novel way o covering a roof with tin." Even when he was in Washington he directed work on the gardens and improvements by correspondence.

Jefferson had varied interests and he achieved prominence in a number of lines. But he had definite ideas as to values. This is indicated in the exact directions for his tombstone which be left The stone, according to his directions, is a simple obelisk, and the inscription which he requested

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author he Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

There is no mention of his career as Presi dent, of the Important Louisiana Furchase, nor of his diplomatic achievements in France. preferred to be remembered for his contribuilons to human welfare.

Jefferson lies close by his beloved home in a small plot of ground that still belongs to a branch of his family, and that is not a part of the Monticello estate, . When the Jefferson homestead is acquired-and the preliminary papers have already been signed although the entire fund is not yet subscribed - Jefferson's resting place and his home, and particularly the study where he wrote the Declaration, will be visited by thousands just as Washington's home at Mount Vernon is now

The national house of representatives is getting democratic candidate. Mr. Raiston has no great on well with the regular appropriation bills and fear for his age. His best recommendation has the business before it. At the present rate of been his refusal to enter the political denuncia-

> Hanford MacNider is talked of as a candidate with Coolidge for vice president. It would be a

There is no doubt about the bravery of Gen. John J. Pershing. He is writing a book.

Unsuccessful efforts to keep politics out of political campaigns makes life worth living in Wash-

When Teapot Dome came in, Governor Walton

# JUST FOLKS

THE WEAKLING. THE WEAKLING.
I thought I heard the proud trees talking As through a forest I went walking.
"Tis vain to preach," I heard one state,
"We cannot get him to grow straight.
He will not him the attentions. le will not live like other trees, But sways with every changing breeze. dis conduct daily brings disgrace."

"Look at him there," another spoke; "Is that the way to be an oak? Se how his wasted form has shrunk, He has no pride of leaf or trunk. I'm sorry for his family Which has to bear so poor a tree, Why will be not grow strong and fine And honor his ancestral line?"

I turned and saw a twisted form. Beaten and tossed by every storm. His friends had pitted bad they known Upon his roots there was a stone Which held him down and starved his frame And bent him to a life of shame. This was the po rotree's sorry fate; It could not, if it would, grow straight.

We scorn the weak, not knowing why. We boast our family pride and name, And turn him out who stoops to shame; Yet it may be some heavy weight. Prevents his form from standing straight, there's something which the forest shows; Not every oak to greatness grows,

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MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924. Although Saturn dominates this day in benedesaspect astrologers read this as an uncertain day, for Venus, the Sun and Mars are all ad-

verse.

The rule is threatening to the affairs of women

rels.
With the Sun unfriendly in power it is wise to avoid one's superiors in businers or social mat-

ters,
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augmy of a steady successful year in business. Love affairs are not so promising as those affact-

ing finance.
Children born on this day probably will be generally lucky all through life. These subjects of Aries are usually intelligent and natur-

THE COMMON MIND.

The cultured class, so-called, is wont to look with contempt upon the thoughts of the common man. And not without reason, for too often the mind of the average or common man, is a disorganized medley of rachal superstitions and bigotries and beliefs impressed on it by consclous acceptance of the feelings of the major-

The difference in minds depends on the extent of their cultivation.

A mind is like a tract of farm land; if it

doesn't produce anything of value it is because it isn't cultivated enough, or because the wrong method of cultivation is used. Properly fertilized, any soil is productive.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO March 29, 1884.--M. L. Richardson, of the second ward, and F. S. Eldred, of the fourth,

are the only school commissioners to be elected this spring.—The work of removing the old building used as an office for the Farmers' mill. opposite the postoffice, commenced this morn-THIRTY YEARS AGO

as Washington's home at Mount Vernon is now March 29, 1894.—Book County's new insane visited. The state of Vizinia is now working asymm will be formully necepted tomorrow. The on road improvements so that the pilgrimage to board of supervisors visited the huilding this colonial Monticello may be easily made by mono controversy except on a few bills for extras

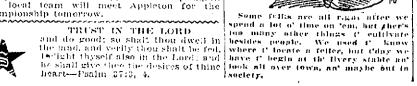
TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 29, 1904.—At the semi-annual election of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, No. 346, held at Assembly hall last night, the following officers were chosen: W. Lynch, president; Alice Clark, vice-president; Agnes Alden and John Horn, secretaries; William Pearson, treasurer William Austin, sentinel; Nellie Couroy, con ductor; and James Riley, trustee,

TEN YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AUG.

March 29, 1914.—Continuing their march toward another state title, Janesville High school basketball team eliminated the Fond du Lac five, 22-16, in the semi-finals of the Lawrence college tournament at Appleton Friday night. The local team will meet Appleton for the championship temograph.



# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Surprised to see, writes Howard B., 25 if he started in carrying the calf your statement in the press that the about the time he began wearing long popular idea that honey can be used by diabetics who cannot use cane sugar or other sweets is without foundation. Dr. .....informed me than or raise a baby on the bottle. By two years ago that it was advisable; is almost meless to attempt to deal in o use honey; that it had none of the ill effects of cane sugar. What is the chemical formula of honey? How does it differ from cane sugar and from sugar syrup? What is the per capita consumption of sugar in the United higher legerdemain. Histor legerdemain.
Honey in the comb is generally all it, purports to be, but extracted, strained or broken honey demands great faith en the part of the purchaser, though the glucose or livert sugar syrup commonly used for adultant the property leger to the purchaser of the purchaser, though the glucose or livert sugar syrup commonly used for adultant beautiful to the purchaser.

How much can safely be ised? How much honey used? Pure honey consists of a mixture of destroye and levnlose, which are sugars practically identical with cane digestible and wholesome as the boney itself. Sometimes came sugar is used to adulterate honey.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hair Dye,
Please recommend some good hair dye or coloring, and is there any danging the first prefer to do this work ourselves at home, not by a hair dresser. (Anxious Reader.)

Answer—Never again. I did once, and I guess I pied it, for angry women kept writing mean letters about it for a year afterward—not to me, worse luck, but to the publishers. I advise you to leave the difficult task of dyeing, or if you prefer to call it coloring the hair, to the hands of a barber or hair dresser of experience and standing.

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God Needed. directible and wholesome as the hone sugars practically identical with cane sugar (sucrose), as far as digestion and mitrition are concerned; there is a small amount of cane sugar in pure honey and when the bees are fed on syrup the proportion of cane sugar may be as high as 8 per cent. There is about 20 to 25 per cent water. The flavor of honey is that of the nectar of the flavors from which the bees have extracted the sugar plus that

There is no evidence to support the theory that the sugar of honey is more readily digested or in any other way superior to came sugar, and cer-tainly no reason to imagine a dia-betic individual can metabolize or burber or hair dresser of experience and standing.

God Needed.

I would like your advice on smoking. I have a boy 1545 years old; he wants to smoke and I'm very much against smoking as I have read the smoking gunts his brains. (Mrs. S. M.)

Answer—Retter apply the gad and make it snappy. The boy has a wrong statt.

Just as I Feared. utilize honcy to better purpose than he can other sugars. It is the flayor, so highly prized by many people, that makes honcy such a valuable food,

have extracted the sugar, plus that

of formic acid and other secretions of

Perhaps some of usedoctors harbor

The rule is threatening to the affairs of women who are to meet many disappointments in political matters in the coming national campaign. The affection of the stars makes for the stressing of power on the part of men and the effort it subordinate women in places to which the subordinate women in places to work.

The subject of Saturn should give encouragement to know opening the women that it described no symptoms but morely suggested some the work of the location was a subordinate women that it described no symptoms but morely suggested some the work of the location was the women that it described no symptoms but morely suggested some the country are to benefit this month from certa

ASK US

(Any render one get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, B. G. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Discreau cannot give addee on legal, med eal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic truibles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any Aubject. Write your question pininty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full pame and address. All regiles are gent direct to the inquirer.)

A. Kerosene oll was first produced

from cannol coul by distilling. It was after control of the control of the personal stretched from petroleum.

Q. What is the salary of the presdens of France and of Germany?

i, F. D.

A. The president of France re-

A. You evidently refer to the advice given poets to compose the second line of the couplet first.

DES Marlin

A. The presment of salary and selves 1,200,000 france as salary and The

# MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST NEWS

Alr for the C String, Buch-German (1685-1750.) Johann Schnstian Bach is the most

amous of a musical family and one of the great masters of music, 141s ather taught him the violin. At the father taught him the violin. At the age of 10 he was left an orphan, so went to live with his older brother, an organist, who also gave him leasons. At 15 hach entered a content school, where his beautiful soprane voice won him a place in the choir and gave him a chance to get acquainted with vocal music. He developed his skill on the violin and organ and perfected himself in the art of composition, often working art of composition, of and studying all night. often working

Bach's importance in the history of music lies in the fact that he de-veloped all forms of compositions in an entirely independent manner. Be fore his time, planists and organists used only the three middle fingers in daying. Bach taught all his pupils 1,200,000 frames for expenses. The sulary of the president of the Ger-man republic was fixed at 1,200,000 marks with 1,200,000 marks allow-

used only the three middle fingers in playing. Bach taught all his pupils to use the thumb and little finger.

"Air for the G String" is from the second movement of Bach's D Major suite. It is one of the most beautiful melodies ever written. It is known as "Air for G String" because a violinist transposed the composition so all the melody could be played on the G string of the violin. The first tone of the melody is held for a time, while the accompaniment. TODAYS EVENTS

The national conference of Camp Fire Girls opens at Kansus City today to continue through the coming week.

Virtual close of the pre-primary campaigns in New York and Wisconsin, preliminary to the holding of the primaries next Thesiaty.

Throughout the United States the annual observance of National Negro Health Week will begin today under the auspices of the National Negro Business Logans.

A. The Indianapolis Speedway is a brick oval; tracks at Los Angeles, Fresno, and Cotate, Cal. are of board, former of board, tannas City and Altoona are of board;

1676—Providence, R. L., attacked by the Indians City and Altoona are of board;

Regro Business League.

1676—Providence, R. L. attacked by the Indians and hearly destroyed.

1821—Return J. Meirs, one of the first acttlers in Ohio and a governor of the State, died at Marietta, O. Born at Middletown, Comp.

1805—Gen. Genn. G. Born at Middletown, Comp.

1806—Meeting of the first legislature of Suscatching and confederation.

1906—Meeting of the first legislature of Suscatching and confederation.

1916—Meeting of the first legislature of Suscatching and confederation.

1919—Read Villar was admitted into the Camping and or of Jean Jaures, the French socialist in the Camping and Altonoble ussociation are dirt tracks.

Q. When was the marine corps extraction of the Suscatching and the rear of the Confidence of Suscatching and the first legislature of Suscatching and the first legislature of Suscatching and the first legislature of Suscatching and the Confidence of Suscatching and the Cappellance of Suscatching and Cappellance of Suscatching and Cappellance of Suscatching and the Cappellance of Suscatching and the Cappellance of Suscatching and Cappellance of Suscatching and Cappellance of Suscatching and Cappellance of Suscatching and Altonoble ussociation while at the Merican Automobile ussociation and Cappellance of Suscatching and Cappellance of Mericanching and Cappellance of Mericanching and Cappellance of Mericanching and Cappellance of Suscatching and Cappellance of Mericanching and Cappellance of Suscatching and Altonoble ussociation while and Cappellance of Mericanching and Altonoble ussociation while at the Spring. Mericanching and Cappellance of Mericanching and Cappellance of Suscatching and Cappellance of Mericanching an

The day's at the Morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew pearled,
The lark's on the wing,
The small's on the thorn;
God's in His Heaven
All's right with the world."

Funcial March—Chopin—Palish

Funeral March—Chopin—Palish (1816-1841.)

Prederic Chopin studied at his father's private school emong young Pollsh noblemen. At 2 he played in a piano concert in public, and at 14 several of his works were published. Chopin's concerts in Paris were so successful that he settled there for the remainder of his short life. Chopin was rightfully called the "poet of the piano." The piano pieces are generally short. He was the first to introduce the Slavenic element into the world's music and he may be called the leader of the "national" movement in music which is so great a feature in intecentic century music. nusic, The "Funeral March" is to reflect

The "Funeral March" is to reflect Chopin's feelings of grief at the condition of Poland. It represents the funeral procession of a bride, typifying Chopin's native land which he so dearly loved and whose death as a nation he so bitterly resented.

The march begins with the tolling of bells in the distance, followed by the slow tramp of the procession on its march to the grave. There is a pause in the music, at which time the procession has reached the grave. A sweet melody symbolizes the services at the tomb. Then suddenly the movement of the procession begins again, gradually dying away as the movement depart on the journey homeward.

The heard of education for negroe of the Methodial Epistenal church has spent \$2,000,000 on negro educational institutions during the las three years.

# GILMORE ARRIVES

country regarding the survey and expects to employ a number of ex-

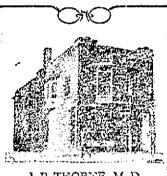
Madison --- A membership increase of 3,411 was made in Wisconsin during fazz by the Modern Woodmen of America according to the annual report of State Deputy George E. Baldwin sheet. Beneficial membership in the order mainest type aget. oping of Sand Deputy George E., Baldwin shere, Reneficial members, Pulp in the order gained 1,886 last!

ear.

Membership in the order in the Membership in the order in the report Membership in the order in the state now totals 57,598, the priport declares, with a total of \$85,914,500 in insurance. Chaims amounting to \$1,118,000 were paid to Wisconsin members in 1923. Other benefits paid during the year totaled \$122,-500, the report shows. The report was submitted to ma-

tional headquarters of the order

EVELYN OESTRICH IN PLAY Madison -- Among the university students who took part in a play given bym Madison club last week were Evelyn Oestrich, Jamesville George II, Miler, Beloly Andy Nov-Kord, Cambridge, and Howard E. Willey, Lake Mills,



J. P. THORNE. M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat W. E. ARNOLD,

Dr. Thorne will be in his offices Monday and every day thereafter at usual hours.,



# VETS OF FOREIGN

FOR ISLAND SURVEY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRIORS)

Madison — Prof. E. A. Gilmoro, vice governor of the Philippine Inlands and former instructor at the University of Wisconsin, arrived here presented ay and began preparations for yesterday will be disensed at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, which was a problems of veterans of the foreign war will be disensed at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, and the April 8 annual yesterday and began preparations for yesterday will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be diseased at the problems of the April 18 annual meeting of the Wisconsin Commander, will be disea

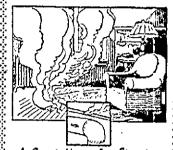
Meeting in Madison Modern Woodmen of America directors from various Wisconsin in 3,411 Membership Boost are tienal officials for a two day conference in teaching problems.

> ELECTED TO PLAYERS defferson -- Bert M. Hilberts of this city was recently elected to the

> > Entertains Army Fliers

Entertained Army Fliers
Barbara La Mair of movie tame 'entertained Uncle Sam's army fixes at
luncheon before they began their adventurous trip pround the world See
the picture taken at the party shows
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# The Wagon Wheel

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"He ain't said a word to you," grumbled Hank, wriggling in his chair with sharp unease, "Anyway, I ain't get any gun."

Mom turned on him briskly, "If yu had, you wouldn't use it. You're safraid, that's what you are! Walt till Pap comes home. Wait till——" She ceased speaking abruptly, her hand at her mouth.

"He's coming home, is he?" said Derr, speaking for the first time. "That's news"

Mom gogled at him. Then she caught her breath with a hiceup and began to curse. Mom Hawkins was distinctly having one of her worst moments.

"It don't make any difference!" said she, when she had thoroughly damned them both, "Polly would have told you, anyway. But Pap Jain't coming here any more. Ill attend to that. And you'll never eaten him either. That for your posses and your sheriffs and you!" Hereinen she anapped her fingers at Dorr, and burst into a fresh distribe, "Ler's ge, Dolly," suggested Dorr, Dolly's brain was working with exceptionat velocity and precision.

"Eith," she cried breathlessly, "I want Hank arrested for assault and battery!" said Dorr and sanked Hank Want Hank arrested for assault and battery!" said Dorr and sanked Hank Want Hank arrested for assault and battery!" said Dorr and sanked Hank Want Hank arrested for assault and battery!" said Dorr and sanked Hank Want Hank arrested for assault and battery!" said Dorr and sanked Hank Want Hank arrested for assault and battery!" said Dorr and sanked Hank Want Hank arrested for assault and battery!" said Dorr and sanked Hank Want Hank arrested for assault and battery!" (To be continued.)

battery!"
"You take the words out of my mouth," said Derr and snaked Hauk out of the chair and through the doorway before Mont could catch her breath. "Grab that shotgun barrel Bolly! I min't foolin'! Bring it with

"You can't arrest me!" bawled the octraged Hank, holding back vigor-ously and struggling-not so vigor-

"Hold still!" commanded Derr and shook him so that he hit his tongue and yelped distressfully. "Hees, loding" he went on slamming the kitchen door and holding it shut.

sink in new?"

Deer wondered at her, as he tight, ened the last knot. Why on earth was she telling all that suff to keek telling all that suff to keek there are the selsons! Use them Haak? Of course it was true. But it as you please."

Was unnecessary from the here point of view. Speculating greatly, he mounted his horse.

"Many with core, this maintain."

mounted his horse.

"Mou will ware him without me," said Hank, after they had been riding several minutes,

"Took your a long time to think up that one," said beer.

"More can't ride and you know it," bolly said, "and if she could there ain't a borse on the place up to ber weight,"

"She can drive..."

to ber weight."

"She can drive......"

"I fixed that. I drove 'all the horses out of the correl just before we left. You remember when I rode back? Yes; well, that's what I did. You know how wild those team borses are. Never each them without a rider and a rope. So there'll be no driving to warn Pap. Not this trip."

"Here," said Derr suddenly, slip-ping out of his coat. "Here, bolly, put this on." "What for? The rain's stopped."

"What for? The rain's stopped." milk, two cups flour, a pinch of sait, "It ain't that. Your shirt's all one tablespoon of sugar, one tablespoon down the back. I noticed it spoon butter, one heaping teaspoon flore at the house, but the cards baking powder. Sift dry ingredients, were coming so fast I forgot it till add egg, milk and butter melted, beat bow. You can't ride into Farwell add egg, milk and butter melted, beat bow. You can't ride into Farwell this way. Hold your arms out."

"You haven" the sense the Lord when heaf in cold water in which a

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's



(To be continued.)

## Dinner Stories

Willie was under orders never to go in swimming. And mother mean to see that he obeyed. So one day she become suspicious. "Willie, your clothes are wet." she



served herr, "Fil the yone feet, Hank."

"It don't want my feet tied," objected Hank.

"It sin't a question of what you want," said herr, slinning from his horse, "You're too filigely, and it's had alight. We don't want to lose you, Mr. Hawkins, Neumine kieling those feet, either. I don't want to lose you, Mr. Hawkins, Neumine kieling those feet, either. I don't want to fose you, Mr. Hawkins, Neumine kieling those feet, either. I don't want to fose you, Mr. Hawkins, Neumine kieling those feet, either. I don't want to insert on hollich you." The lyou," fetted Hank, "you can't warnest me. You an't a deputy.

"It full you," fetted Hank, "you can't we particular all of a sudden? Anyhow, you can such the chert of the singular of seissors and sucgested that she should ent down the offending neckbands to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhibited a pair of seissors and sucgested that she should ent down the offending neckbands to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhibited a pair of seissors and sucgested that she offending neckbands to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhibited a pair of seissors and sucgested that she offending neckbands to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhibited a pair of seissors and sucgested that she offending neckbands to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhibited a pair of seissors and sucgested that she offending neckbands to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhibited a pair of seissors and sucgested that she offending neckbands to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhibited a pair of seissors and sucgested that she offending neckbands to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhibited a pair of seissors and sucgested that she offending neckbands to a size fi

# Household Hints

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HENA ... Brenkfist, Sweat Cereal, Sweat Cur. Sliced Banenes. Bacon Curis. Coffee. Serambled Eggs.

Luncheon.

Hot Salmon Sandwiches.
Olives and Pickles.
Cream Tapioen with Pincapple.

Tea.

Huner.
Holled Corn Beef with Vegetables.
Mustard Pickle. Custard Pic.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Muffins—One egg, one cup sweet milk, two cups flour, a plach of salt,

nice cold ment vish served with scal-loped or cream potatoes, and everyone knows what an excellent hash is made with corn beef.

Hot Salmon Sandwickes—Flake canned solmon and steam until hot. Season with a little lemon-juice and planeate if liked and serve between sliggs of buttered bread.

Women Read This Letter
Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have encreyenough to get.

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MINUTE MOVIES

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I'LL CAPTURE THE KING MYSELF QUICK DEAR, BEFORE THE CROWD GETS AFER KICKING WHEELAN (1) SERIAL R USHING TO AND FORCE HIM TO COME WITH, THIS LEADS TO THE SEA THE ASSISTANCE WE PERSONE C THERE'S AN AMERICAN GOV-HIRELINGS THE MOB. CF HIS TWO BOAT ANCHORED OFF SHORE DOWN STAIRS, DESPERATE MAYBE WE CAN SIGNAL TO IT KIDNAPERS. BOB CHANCE HIM! RETURNS TO ARCH - DUKE FIND THAT VON VENOM PRINCESS MEETS THEM PETUNIA HAS UNEXPECTEDLY OPENED UP A ON THE STAIRS SECRET PASSAGE AM AN AMERICAN CITIZEN, AS YOU WELL KNOW N EVER SHOOT ME , AND YOU SHALL ANSWED TO THE THINKING FUR **€**000-STARS AND STRIPES! ! A MOMENT BYE GOOD-DWWY TAHIT RAZZ-NIGHT! CHANCE HAS BERRIA END RECOVERED HIS MEMORY THE ARCH - BUKE OVERTAKES

**TUBBY** 

FINAL EPISODE

HEY SPIDER, LOOK AT THE SWELL PLECEMANS UNIFORM I FOUND IN THIS OLE ASH CAN

AINT IT A WE BETTER HIDE DANDY, SPIDER? IT QUICK, AND RUN, IT'S ALMOST HERE COMES AS GOOD AS BUCK MEEKIN ΝΞŊ

The Arm of the Law. IM LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE AN' TWO GUYS I KNOW HAD BETTER NOT LET ME SEE EM OR THERELL BE SLOW MUSIC ON THEIR STREET

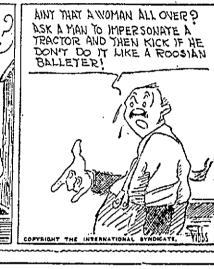


BELIEVE IT WOULD LOOK BETTER! ON THE OTHER SIDE. SUPPOSE YOU PUT IT OVER THERE

THE PAIR - BUT.

AFTER ALL I BELIEVE S

AFTER ALL I BELIEVE LOOK HERE, YOU IT WOULD LOOK BETTER ETHER GOT TO BEACK WHERE YOU ADOPT A POLICY AND HAD IT. YOU TO DO ME A LITTLE FAVOR YOU CAN'T DO T IT GRACEFUL! A SWITCH ENGINE!



# YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the flefa of the doctor.

amount of boiled water, and one seam, spoonful of sugar. A child does just as well on these simple formulas, if feeding is began rightly, as he does

in the field of the doctor.

WEANING THE BABY

When the baby reaches the age of seven months, even though he seems to be doing nicely with only heast feedings, some additions should be made to his diet.

At seven months he should have regetable juices once daily, in addition to the orange juice, which he no doubt his been given some months previously. These supply minerais which tend to be keeking in the mother's milk at this advanced stage of lactation.

Milk should be given at least once daily, so that the baby may become and any changes are to be made, one-latter whole day's feeding is sufficient for any one change, and it necessarily and cause in the whole day's digestion is weak, one-

ever, you are convinced that she does not enjoy your company, find another wirl. The met that she cannot cook mores little. Many kirls are not in-terested in domestic activities until after they are macried.

DIG BLONDE MAMA: The wise-thing for you to do is to be patient and let time answer your questions. There is no good way to find out what he thinks of you unless he tells you or you are convined by his actions, less be yourself and in time he may leach to love you, as you wish.

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SWIMMING FOR BEAUTY

Swimming, I believe, is the best all-around exercise for the development of beauty, it tak a off superstance of the development of beauty, it tak a off superstance of the development of beauty, it tak a off superstance of the bust, gives a flat abdomen and slender hips and legs as kinuclers, arms and the bust, gives and legs as kinuclers, arms and the bust, gives and legs as kinuclers, it gives not only beauty of outline, it also gives grace of movement, and if a women knows that she is both graceful and beautiful what, also can she womat to lend here seef-confidence.

Knowing what it will do for you, you should, if you are an earbest pourly seeker, be died at once with the desire to go out and learn to exim. Women dislike congresse, the more they need it the more they dissilke it, for the weaker the muscle become the more disinglined they are to do only work. You may have to force yourself to learn, but the more ex-

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# Eat and

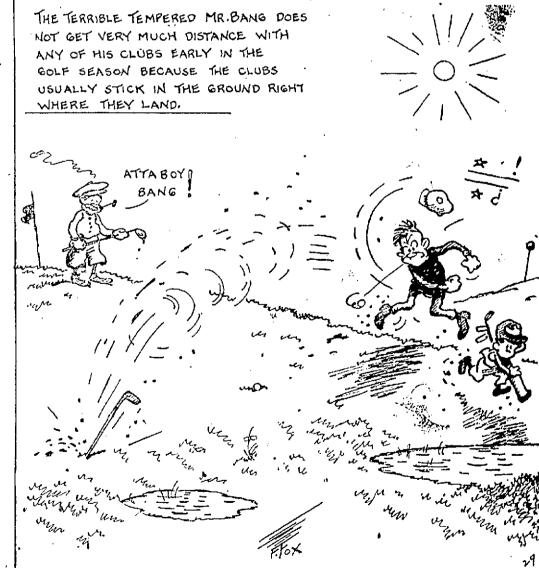
This is turning an old phrase fac-alout, but modern methods of reduc-ing fat have made this revision pos-siale.

tham's Vegetable Compound in your matter and make a cross-stitch make on the point of the first plant of the same way. The cases for my encounted and make a cross-stitch make on the point of the point

# The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang---

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS



Get Thin

strokes while you stand upunit, first with the arms and then with the legs. You have not the tonic of the cold water against the skin while you are exercising, but you can follow the exercises with a good bath. If you have been vigorous enough your skin will be been vigorous enough your skin will be be not and you will have a guiendid it as well as others, if you learn to exercising, hat you can follow the ex-ercises with a good bath. If you have been vigorous enough your skin will be hot and you will have a splendid reaction from the plunge into cool water. This not only develops the hody but clears the complexion by

RICHMOND

NORTH SPIRIC VALUE 1

North Spring Value, William Nipperson of the action of which the flex E. C. Hise is a make it a pale straw shade. This member, left Monday for a concert the A. Palmer farm, -J. G. Scobie, member to the A. Palmer farm, -J. G. Scobie, ford, oak Park, Chicago, Herrin and without color, and there have been eases where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease without the formal company will do ease where the hair censed to grow. The action of the formal company will do ease with the first of the formal company will do ease without the formal company will do ease with the formal company will do ease without the formal company will do ease without the formal company will do ease without the first formal company will do ease without the formal company will do ease without the formal company will do ease without the first formal company will do ease without the first manner of the

opening and cleans one complexion by Molly 0.—If a child of 14 is in good opening and cleansing the peres of health it is of no consequence if the the skin.

Always follow a real or pretended swim by a therough rub down with a coarse towel.

RICHMOND

whole body in health, a belauced diet, They visited Mercy hospital, Janessand no overeating, will positively produce a healthy and resultant attractive complexion. You can attain it as well as others, if you learn to take the proper care of your health, as herewith suggested.

Molly O.—If a child of 14 is in good being his birthday anniversary, health it is of no convenience if the heing his birthday nuniversary, Games were played and supper served. Mr. Hise was given a fountain pen.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

down. I read ad-Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

whites of the eggs benten stiff and half a cup of canned pincapple cut into small pieces. Serve cold with cram.

BUGGESTION

To freshen stale vegetables soal; for an hour le cold water to which the jalce of a lemon has been added. The next time you have to keep a make up until 1 come back. He has taked to me about getting merried to the family, but it in the double boiler or any convenient dish that can be covered and set in hot water in stead of putting in the axen. Putthe bowl of gravy over the teakettle and cover with a saucer.

The casiest plan for mating socks and stockings is to mark each pair correspondingly. Use contrasting and stockings is to mark each pair correspondingly. Use contrasting stocks and when school is not include to go another or any engage to the fends. When he got angry with other girls, stich mark on one pair of stockings, stich mark on one pair of stockings, time the mark on one pair of stockings, stich mark on one pair of stockings, tree also quickly done. These stitches and stop bounded are thinks year can secrel in time save much frouble later.

When blankets, either cotton or lamb girl who enjoys a great lit would be kindness to tell the lamb girl when bonds a great lamb girl who enjoys a great lit would be kindness to tell the lamb girl who enjoys a great lit would be kindness to tell the lamb girl who enjoys a great lit would be kindness to tell the lamb girl who enjoys a great lit would be kindness to tell the lamb girl who enjoys a great lit would be kindness to tell the lamb girl who enjoys a great lit would be kindness to tell the lamb.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gagette.

By EDNA KENT FORDES SWIMMING FOR BEAUTY

swimming tank, If you are completely off the beaten truck so that you have no possibility of getting this splendid exercise you can at least get the motions by go-

## MONEY AND MARKETS

conduct of the school work, under the temporary conditions, have de-clared it marvelous. If, W. Schmidt, an inspector for the state department of education, was in Jefferson Fri-day and declared in all his experi-ence he had never seen school work run so smoothly under similar con-ditions.

Classes are held in nine different buildings in the city and pupils go conduct of the school work, under

buildings in the city and pupils go from one to the other, just as they did in the high school building. Despite this, every class has started on the dot and not one minute has been

the dot and not one minute has been lost, Mr. MacInnis said.

The pupils carry their "desks" with them from one class to another. These are pine boards, 9 by 12 inches, which, placed across their knees, make acceptable desks. All the banquet tables in town, of the type placed on "wooden horses," have been converted into tables for classroom purposes. room purposes.
Supt. MacIonis has established

quarters in the city library.

Morale Is Praised.

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Praises for the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by every citizen of Lefterson who has given assistance and the time esprit de corps of the school pupils was expressed by Supt. Machinis. He said the order and discipline now is better than every and the attendance is belter.

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With one or two exceptions, the owners and occupants of the various buildings are giving their use free of rent and furnishing light and heat with no charge.

"What has been accomplished would not have been possible without the splendid co-operation which I have had from every individual in getting materials and supplies, rooms and other things which have been needed," Supt. Maclanis said Saturday. "The assistance has been gladly and levely given."

Plan New School,
Thans for a new high school, to be constructed as soon as possible, are being considered. The state board of education is expected to submit rough plans next Wednesday to the city heard of education. A building.

of education is expected to samult rough plans next Wednesday to the city board of education. A building to house 200 high school students and 100 junior high schools is contemplated, with provisions for completed, with provisions for completed. manny teatures.

Union.
Jorry Armstrong and wife to J.
Dana Feet et al. W. D. Lot 9, block
2, Gesley's sub., Beloit,
Many E. Merriman to Edwin D.
Purdy and wife, W. D. Lot 8, block
2, Merriman's addition, Beloit,
Elmer Landis and wife to John T.
Ward, W. D. Part SW. M. SE. M.
section 22, Johnstown,
George Woodruff and wife to Mantin
P. Conway and wife, W. D. NE. M.
SE. M. section 27, and W. M. NW, M.
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
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McAdoo's candidacy already has the support of thirty members of the State Democratic Committee. McAdoo has a record of achievement deserving the support of all progressive

# TODAY'S MARKET

WHEATE-May 1001
July 10212
SOUT 1.63
CORNMay 75342
July 75343
SOUT 7678
GATSMay 4344
July 4344
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LARDMay 10,90
July 31,12
RHSMay 9,47

HILLS— May 9.47 9.55 9.47 9.56 July 9.85 9.86 9.85 Chlengo Cash Marker, Chlengo—Wheat: No sales, Corn: No, 3 mixed 74½c; No, 2 yel-

Corn: No. 3 mixed 74½c; No. 2 yellow 75c.
Onts: No. 2 white 47@47½c; No. 3 white 45¼ @46½c.
Hye: No sales.
Larley: 69@81c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@8.09.
Clover seed: \$16.50@23.59.
Lard: \$16.72.
Hibs: \$9.62.
Milwaukec.
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Corn: No. 3 yellow 75@77c: No. 3 white 76@77c. No. 2 white 46@47c; No. 3 white 45¼ @45%c; No. 4 white 44½ @45c.

45c.
Hye: No. 2, 65c.
Excley: Malting 70@84c; Wisconsin 72%81c; feed and rejected 68@79c.
Hay: Unquoted.

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MONEY AN	ID MARKETS	TODAY'S	
Wall Street, New York.—Develorment of still further improvement in the European situation and growt of the heneful outlook for domestic	h was in the neighborhood of \$35,000,	FINANCE	d l fir
hustness have been the outstandin features of the past week. Couple with them have been a notable eas	g credit has been comparatively limit d cd due to the fact that business gen e crally has been so well financed in	New York. Frice movements were mixed at the opening of today's stool market, with a continuation of yes	e W
and abundance of money and a favorable investment demand for securities, which is the best index esound and healthy business condi-	<ul> <li>of price levels and lack of anything of in the nature of a boom, exceptions</li> </ul>	g dustrial leaders, Selling pressur against Corn Products, however, wa resumed, carrying the stock down	$^{\mathrm{B}}$ $ \sim$
tions throughout the country. A this writing the outlook for the years better than it has been at any time	t sent. Due to these conditions more, market prospects have not since the war presented a more favorable as	y sues also weakened to new low levels C After Baldwin had risen a point profit taking sales dropped in the ply	$C_0$
heretofore as judged by all of th usual modes of estimate. Bright Side of Bonus It must be admitted that the ac	ment of most of the European ex	and tending to depress the marke in generally. Fisher Body, Pierce Oi	i 1.
tion of the House of Representative in passing the bonus bill during the past week notwithstanding Presiden	s domestically, even in those parts of the farming regions which have been t needing relief, the favorable financia	to 115 points. Foreign exchange opened steady.  The closing was easy. Sales ap	s 15
Coolldge's urgent request to the con trary was regrettable. Still more re grettable is the apparent fact tha the bonus has a clear path in th	<ul> <li>to require no demonstration.</li> <li>Market Review and Outlook</li> <li>The market as a whole has tended</li> </ul>	New York.—Closing bond prices	s s lo
Senate, although the fate to be expected when it comes back from the Presidential veto from the White House is not yet certain. Supposing	e   tled and "political" condition which e   has been characteristic for some time	a 4348 \$100.14. COTTON MARKET.	1
that the bonus passes, however, the immediate effect of it will be to cause a tremendous demand fo	o of stability of policy at Washington  With the holdup of the Mellon fac	STOCK LIST	
goods, since few, if any, of the re- siplents may be expected to save the noney they get. Then again, the mank borrowing features of it will	- public at large is at present buying e shubic at large is at present buying e ishy, although an optimistic feeting	New York Stock List Closing Prices	2.1
dso tend in the direction of highe prices for goods, with corresponding profits and higher prices for many	r   pects and a continuance of easy t   money conditions.   Perhaps one o t   the most striking features ever wit	American Can	+   45
dasses of stocks. From the shor- erm viewpoint the bonus makes for reater activity and higher value and while there is no way of avoiding	. Covernment turnover of \$1,500,000,	American Smelting & Refg 583 American Sugar	72
he ultimate results of the legislation t must be admitted that economic Mairs are nowadays moving Ver:	, money market. The easy credit site uation is of course, one of the market's strong underpinnings, as ever	- American Woolen 686 - Anaconda Copper 313 1 Atchison 9851	
ast, so that it will be easy for un expected conditions to intervene and o change the entire situation before he relies effects of bonus extrava-	syndicate and pool managers are en-   couraged to hold their stocks intact   owing to the comfortable carrying	Hathlaham Steel 495	to ag va
ance make themselves felt. It may be practicable, as some have suggest d, too, to obtain legislation imposing	tween the income tax and bonus measures is naturally discouraging Executive approval of the first named	Canadan Pacific 1935	1 In \$7
sales tax or otherwise arranging nations so that bonus disbursement will tend more nearly / to provide heir own means of liquidation. This	e which it is not easy to forecast. Un-	Chicago & Northwestern 5112	nii es he
till remains to be seen. There y good deal certainly to be done to- eard limiting and moderating other-	will emerge from the cloud which now overshadows it. Up to the pres-	Cliffe Copper 15 Consolidated Gas 612	517
ise dangerous consequences of the gislation. Husiness Developments The important husiness develop-	standing the nervous strain, have shown great courage in holding on	Cosden Oil 31% Crucible Stort 55% Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 62%	A.C. Lo Lh
dents of the past few days have in- luded extension of the activity in teel and building materials, the ap-	is not imminent, although irregular- lify is likely to continue until Con-	Famous Players-Lasky 65% General Asphalt 96%	er
roach of an equilibrium between ipply and demand in the case of I thus bringing the era of overpre- action acarer to a close, the further	George Shaw et al to Lawrence Al-	Great Northern, pfd.	3.8
rengthening of demand for copper ad the publication of very satisfac- ry reports regarding—the—outlook	and Fisher's sub, Beloit and part lot	Int. Mer. Marine pre	1177
r general spring trade in nearly all trits of the country. The weekly file figures of relironds continue to ow the movement of an unusually	lot 11, block 3, Groveland Place, Be- loit. Ella Corroran to Wright Elsoni and	Contract Courses	
rge volume of goods in hearly all gits of the country, and earnings r some of the roads, which a little	Erwin A. Hughes and wife to Wm. E. Alderman. W. D. Lot 10, block 3, Groveland Place, Belolt.	Mark Truck 81 Marland Oil 3614 Maywell Marters II 116243	\$16
hile ago were most under pressure, we seemed to show that these lines ere doing better than they did for a corresponding period of 1923.	Allen and wife. W. D. Parts sections	Missouri Pacific, pfd,	
he present indications tayor a con- nuation of this tendency during the ming mouths, so far as can now	land 68 Hackett's addition except and		
forecast. Announcement that the sential details of the new reparans plan have been agreed upon d that they should tend strongly	Morgan. Q. C. D. SE. 4, SE. 4, section 6, and W. 4, SW. 4, SW. 4, sec-	Pacific Oil   50   Pan American Petroleum B   4054   Pennsylvania   4356   People's Cas   9454   Producers & Reiners   30	
restore trade and international prowing conditions furnishes a cry hopeful prospect, although the fect of it will, of course he some	Davis, W. D. Lots 7 and 8, block 4.	Pure Oil 231; Ray Cons. Copper 91; Reading 53 Republic from & Steel 61;	
me in making itself fully felt. canwhile the working of the \$100,- 10,000 French credit, established by	Q. C. D. Part NE. 4, section 8, Clin-	Sinclair Con. Oil	
cal bankers, is steadily moving the ane upward, a figure of 54% hav- g been reached during the past	W. D. Part NP. 4; section 8; Clinton, Martin A. Johnson and wife to Carl O. Holte and wife, Deed, Lot 20, block 3, Mechanic's addition, Beloit.	Texas Co	
eck. Money in Abundant Supply Trade returns for the first two onths of the year now show that	J. A. Melrose and wife to Henry Saunders, W. D. Lot 57, block 6, Pleasant View Janesville	Tobacco Products A   S1B   Transcontinental Oil   4   Union Pacific   129   U. S. Ind. Alcohol   65%   United States Rubber   20%   Control of the Control	
sport trade, although naturally omewhat reduced as gomeared with he inflation period is maintaining a long popularly payement, so much so	Anton Bier and wife to Frank Marosch et al. W. D. Lot 55, Milti- more's addition, Janesville, JUDISTIENTS. Beloit State bank vs. Roland E.	Etah Copper	
nat there has been a great accen- nation of the inward movement of	Proff. \$205.45. State Bank of Milton Jet. vs. Walter fullen, Jr., \$658.26.	White Engle Oil 2612 Willys-Overland 1012	
rives are higher now than for a ing time past, especially considering ic season of the year. Federal Re- rive binks practically show no ef-	Wan. Dougherty vs. Chester Gem- peler, \$62.51. Footwille State bank vs. Elmer Bros. and John Elmer, \$131.18. Arthur C. Cherder and wife to Mar-	Chlengo,—Widesprend storms and predicted lower temperatures led to a	
ects of seasonal demands, sceamy mintaining a combined ratio well	th Baltmer and wife. Joed Part SW, section 33, Center. John R. Whiffen and wife to Robt, R. Conway, W. U. Let I, block 8, Forest Park addition, Jagesville.	general advance in grain prices today as soon as business began. Previous sellers of wheat turned to the buying side, and with offeriums light, the ad-	
EFFERSON RUINS NEAR COLLAPSE: PUBLIC WARNED	Edw. G. Missner and wife to Eart 18 Schultz and wife W. D. Lot 18	vance easily ensued. On the upturn of wheat values, however, selling ascribed to the northwest became heavier and beought about something	
(Continued from page 1.)	Rockwell's Sub., Beloit. Alma C. Fotter to James A. Thor- son. W. D. Fart lot 2, block 4, Poy- dras Park, Beloit. James Tobin and wife to George M.	of a sethack. Wheat opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to the higher. May \$1.01\$71.011; and July \$1.02\$6.0.257, were followed by material mans all around and then	4
reryone must keep away, as it is	James Tobin and wife to George M. Nidder. W. D. E. 25, SE. E. section 30, and NW. 11, SW. 14, section 23. Mitton, 129 acres. J. D. Hauser and wife to Nellie M. Cook. W. P. Lots 19 and 11, block 6. Dow's addition Beloit.	by a regession, Later the market scored a fresh up- turn, owing more or less to uneasi-;	100
Aefferson, in the opinion of men of	Neme M. Cook to J. E. Hanser and a vice. W. D. Lot 7, block 3, Adams'	ness of shorts regarding the fact that the government supervisor had called the attention of the board of trade di- rectors to what he regarded as over-	
lde experience, has recovered from ne fire in a manner seldom heard of i educational circles and those who ave since viewed the harmonious	addition, Beloit.  Henry Kayler and wife to Fannie V. Van Galder Crisman, W. D. Lot. 14, block 1, Wheeler's addition, Janes-	selling in corn. Wheat closed ansettled, 14.60% and higher, May \$1.61% [1.01%] and July \$1.62% \$2.102% \$2.102%	1500
onduct of the school work, under he temporary conditions, have de- laced it marvelous. 17. W. Schmidt,	ville. Floyd Stokes and wife to Edw. Stokes et al. Q.C. D. 60 acres N. St. W. 14. N.E. 34. section 30. Newark. John P. Gates and wife to Major E. Wharly, W. D. Lot. 7, block 2, Hop- kins' addition. Beloit.	Nervousness among corn traders was apparent, and rapid fluctuations were the rule. Sudden reversal of position on the part of bears was a	
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additional upturns before beginning to react.
Subscribently, sellers were restrained by an announcement that the government supervisor's record indicated that yesterday's decline in prices was due more to short selling than to liquidation. The market closed unsettled, \$\text{3} \text{6} \text{4} \text{c} \text{6} \text{1} \text{c} \text{1} \text{c} \text{1} \text{c} \text{1} \text{c} \text{c} \text{1} \text{c} \text{c} \text{1} \text{c} \text{c} \text{c} \text{c} \text{d} \text{c} \text{c} \text{d} \text{c} \text{d} \text{c} \text{c} \text{d} \text{d} \text{c} \text{c} \text{d} \text{d} \text{c} \text{d} \text{d} \text{c} \text{d} \text{d} \text{d} \text{c} \text{d} \text{d} \text{d} \text{c} \text{d} \te

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bulk prices follow: Fal'lambs \$15.75 @ 16.50; yearling wethers \$10.25@14.75; aged wethers \$10.50@12.00; ewes \$10.75 @ 11.50; feeding lambs \$15.70@15.50; clipped lambs \$13.75@14.50. Milwanker.—Hogs: 500; 5c higher; Milwanker.—110gs: 500; 5c higher; and up \$7.15 @ 7.30; 200 lbs, and up \$7.15 @ 7.40. No other receipts. Prices stendy and unchanged. firm.

Provisions Jacked support, despite an advance in hog values.

Chicago Table.

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## **PROVISIONS**

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Entter: Lower: receipts 14.173 tubs; creamery extras 40½c; standards 40c; extra firsts 33% 640c; firsts 33% 650c; connex 33% 6.10c.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls , 21c; springs 28c; roosters 17c.

Dressed veal: Good white kidney, 50 600 bbs., 86% cr 70 680 bbs., fair to choice meany, 100 11c; 90 6110 bbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12 616c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130 6175 bbs., 7611c.

Heney: Denning good. Per case, 23 sections, comb, No. 1, \$5.00; No. 2, \$3.00 63.50; poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per 15. 116 11½c; amber, 76% c; dark. 667c; western white, 10c. Direct to retail stores, Chlenge; extra fancy white comb, per case, up to \$6.75; fancy, \$4.00 66.50; extracted, fancy, 9 onne jars, per doz., \$2.15.

Founces: Slightly , stronger; receipts 54 cars; total U. S. shipments 761; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$5.5 61.55; poor stock (Continued on Page 8)

Japan Decides to Rebuild
Famous Tokio Playhouse

Tokio—The Imperial Theatre in Orient, is to be rebuilt this year, according to a recent announcement. The frame of the old structure, left standing by the quake and fire will be used in the reconstruction, as engineers have pronounced it safe. It is hoped to reopen the theory.

The Imperial Theatre in posed of Elwyn Thompson, Melvin Wegner, Modesta Elmer and Walter Walson, Jr., alternate, The La Crosse team was composed of Milton Stoen. Kenneth posed of Milton Stoen, Kenneth posed of Milton Stoen, Kenneth will be used in the reconstruction, as engineers have pronounced it safe. It is hoped to reopen the theory.

The Imperial Theatre in posed of Milton Stoen, Kenneth posed of Milton Stoe Chiengo—Hogs: 6,000; active; strong to loc higher than yesterday's average; heavyweight show most advance; bulk good and choice 160 225; b. averages 87.45 2.50; tpp 57.55; limit destrable 250 2300 lb. butchers \$7.40 2.50; bulk packing sows 86.55 26.685; killing pizs steady; bulk good and choice strong weight \$6.25 26.676; stiming pizs steady; bulk good and choice strong weight \$6.25 26.676; light pizs steady; bulk good and choice strong weight \$6.25 26.676; light pizs steady; bulk good and choice strong weight \$6.25 26.676; light pizs steady; bulk good and choice strong weight \$6.40 27.50; maching sows 8.600 26.676; standard holdover 4.500; heavyweight hogs \$7.300 acking sows mouth \$6.7500 50; packing sows smooth \$6.7500 50; packing sows rough \$6.600 26.75; standard for bear and verifings steady; top weight steers \$12.10; highest on line class for the year; best yearlings \$12.00; highest since January; fat she stock strong to 25c lower; week's bulk prices follow; Leef steers and year-lings \$8.000 19.25; fat she stock \$5.00 27.50; canners and cutters \$2.8500 3.85; veni caives \$8.500 19.25; fat she stock \$5.00 27.50; canners and cutters \$2.8500 3.85; veni caives \$8.500 19.25; fat she stock \$5.00 3.85; veni caives \$8.500 19.25; fat she stock \$5.00 27.50; canners and cutters \$2.8500 3.85; veni caives \$8.500 19.25; fat she stock \$5.00 27.50; canners and cutters \$2.8500 3.85; veni caives \$8.500 19.25; stockers and ecoders \$6.25 27.75.

Sheep: 6.000; receipts mostly direct; fav cars fat wooled lambs \$18.35; steady; for week direct around 23.000; leed lots 141 cars; compared with week ago fat lambs \$15.25c ingher; sheep around 25c higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady; top fat lambs \$15.25c ingher; sheep around 25c higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady; top fat lambs \$15.25c ingher; sheep around 25c higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady; top fat lambs \$15.30; and constanting lambs \$10.00; and constanting lambs \$10.00; and constanting lambs \$10.00; and constanting lambs \$10.00; and constanting lambs \$10.00;

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Defeats La Crosse and Superior Normals in Dual Contests.

Whitewater -- Whitewater Normal school debating team won the state championship in a triangular debate Friday night, over Superior and La Crosse normals, debating the question of federal government ownership of the coal mines of the United States.

The Whitewater negative team defeated the La Crosse a Superior to an income of the coal mines.

The Whitewater negative team defeated the LaCrosse affirmative team there and the local affirmative team won 2-1 at Superlor, against the negative team of the northern Wisconsin school.

President Frank S. Hyer presided at the debate held here and music was furnished by the Whitewater city band, the Rev. Allen Adams directing. Judges here were Dr. J. G. Foulkes, Prof. Herbert Bohlman and E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association, all of Madlson.

The negative team of the normal

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Janesville

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Edgerton.

Zahrie, Elder Mulder, and H. Larson alternate and timekeeper. William Gay was the Whitewater timekeeper.

The Whitewater affirmative team which won at Superior, was composed of Alvin Peters, Royal Everill, and Arthur Kriewald, with Ernest Voigt as alternate. Prof. J. R. Cotton accompanied the team to Superior. enginemen who have served five

# Investment Suggestions

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	1943	6.376
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Swift & Co.	1932	6
	1944	504
Wankesha Gas & Electric 1st	1959	6
Wisconsin River Power 1st	3941	6.1

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# WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MIS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn — James L. Stokes peachol home Thursday evening from an
extended trip in Louisiana and Mississippi. His company contracted to
build 10 mites of ditching in the
latter state and he visited their
drainage camp at Shelby, Miss, and
also at Hughes. Arkansas, Mr.
Stokes met with the Milwaukee
County Droinage hoard, Friday for
dinner and a meeting during the afternoon.

Twenty Indies enjoyed the 6:00 p.
m., dinner given by Mrs. Ben Bach
huber Thursday and the tables were
decorated with daffodils. Prizes
were secured by Mrss Marguerite
Piper and Mabel Dunlop.
Ellen and Ambross Miller gave a
party to 20 high school boys and
girls at their home North Wisconsin
Street, Friday night. The decorations were Easter Novelties, cards,
and dancing furnished the entertail
ment.
The Charlton home was a veritable

Tampa Flock, Geneva, has returned
from Minneapolis and is hunting
farm help.
Bayard Lyon has closed a deal

tions were Easter Novelties, cards, and dancing furnished the entertainment.

The Charlton home was a veritable fairyland Saturday afternoon with flowers, birds, butterflies and 12 small children making merry over the 8th birthday of Sylvia Charlton, Miss Myrite Moshier had charge of the games, one an original spider web. Prizes were awarded for the bird and butterfly games. Supper was served at 5:30 o'clock on a fancy bird table cloth and balancing birds on the tumblers. The favors were rose cup candy holders with butterfly handles. H. J. Charlton inotored the little girls to their homes.

The W. E. C. held its first card narty in the American Legion half. Thursday night, taking in about \$20. Mrs. Le II. Huchholz was chairman of the committee in charge.

The Kaklar club and 12 guests will be entertained at a 6:30 p. m., dlnner, Monday by Mrs. Allee Murphy, W. Walworth street. At the last meeting of the club a straw vote was taken on Judicial officers and 27 out.

The Sayler Lyon has closed a deal from Minneapolis and is hunting then he he becomes the owner of Church street. Possession will be checked he becomes the owner of Church street. Possession will be death of the Alfred Cleson hone on North Church street. Possession will be death and in Minneapolis a

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School Notes

The annual play for the High school seniors will be given in about 6 weeks. The selection is a 4-act comedy, entitled "The Return of Hi-Jinks;" and will give 8 girls and 5 hoys a chance to show their histringic talents. Hebenras will begin only talents. onic talents. Rehearsals will begin

onic talents. Rehearsals will begin immediately after vacation. The date set for the preliminaries in the oratorical and declamatory contest is April 5 and will occupy both Wednesday afternoon and evening. The judges are to be from Beiot college; head of the Public Specking decembers the problem. Seioit college; head of the Public Speaking department and winner of their late oratorical contests. The contest in extemporaneous speaking will be heid Friday afternoon, April 11. From these hearings a small number of speakers will be selected to then contest before the public for district and state honors.

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Waukesha, president of Carroll college has been selected to deliver the Commencement address for Elkhorn senior class in June. The class roll will include nearly 30 young people this year.

and Enieda Lange to Milwaukee, Elizabeth Meadows to Wansau, Mary Dunn to Lena, Hh. and W. E. Jery Dunn to Lena, Hh. and M. E. Jery Dunn to Lena, Hh. and W. E. Jery Dunn to Lena, Hh. and M. E. Jery Dunn to Lena, Hh. and H. A. Lena, Hh. and Jery Dunn to Hh. Janesville district and be gave a stirring address as the clima to the Ladies M. H. and Jery Dunn to Hh. Janesville district and be gave a stirring address as the clima to the Ladies M. H. and Jery Dunn to H. A. H. A. H. and Jery Dunn to H. A. H. and Jery Dunn to H. A. H. A. H. and Jery H. A. H. and Jery Dunn to H. A.

evening service, 8: sermon subject, "Christ's Musts." Junior choir practice at the pursonage Wednesday after; business meeting at the church Priday night; all members are urged

cecupy of the body search for James Hohlfeld, Trempeleau, Wis., is heing conducted through the agency of the Red Cross, He disappeared from his home last August, and has not been seen since. The boy is described as being 16 years old, tall, gray brown eyes, medium light brown his nose, and having a small nole of this nose, and having a small nole of finding him.

GRADE SCHOOL BAND

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The teachers hastened to their respective homes Friday p. m. and Saturday. The Misses Virginia Lossy and Enieda Lange to Milwankee, Elizabeth Meadows to Wansau, Mary Dunn to Lena, H., and W. E. Jeryling to Sheboygan.

# "ALL ABOARD" BY JANESVILLE LEGION



The American Legion of Janesville jective, has a program for con-is more than an association of the structive work, and when the Legion and anyone can see from the crowd men who served in the World war: it is an organization with an ob-"All Aboard," the recent production good one,

\$1.00@4.15; fancy \$1.40@4.45; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Onlos, U. S. No. 1, \$1.20@4.46; Idaho sacked russets, U. S. No. 1, \$2.75

capacity. And the very short amount of binder goods in the 1923 crop would hardly seem to call for a reduction in the 1924 acreage.

"Several lirms are represented in the southern section, buying quite freely of independent stemming goods of the better class at prices generally around the 10c mark; also an occasional lot of binder goods.

"Deliveries are being represented in the better class at prices generally around the 10c mark; also an occasional lot of binder goods.

"Deliveries are being treely made, Pool low grades to the amount of about 20 carlonds are being delivered at this point this week, being a part of the purchases of Liggett & Myers, the Jefferson company and the General Cigar tempory.

"The pool Warchouse at Soldiers Grove opened for packing operations on Wednesday of this week with a moderate sized crew, and the Edgertian warchouse starts next Wednesday of this week with a moderate sized crew, and the Edgertian warchouse starts next Wednesday of this week with a moderate sized crew, and the Edgertian warchouse starts next Wednesday in the West Porter—Laura and Bennic Blankenson visited at the Edward Juliseth home Sunday.—Mr. and Antone Cole will leave their farm soon to live morths."

WEST PORTER

West Porter—Laura and Bennic Blankenson visited at the Edward Juliseth home Sunday.—Mr. and Antone Cole will leave their farm soon to live in Evanaville. They will accompt the Edward Hoen house,—Miss Ellen Enderson returned from Brodhead Sunday night, where she spent the week-end in Belintant Rausan has entered the employ of Piny Tolles for the sunmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amundsen and family, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Berg.

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## EAST CENTER

EAST CENTER

East Center—Mrs. Roy Hiller atlended the King's Daughters, held atthe Thomas Metherson home, Friday,
—Mr. and Mrs. bell Conyell and
drughter, Nona, Janesville; Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Birkhoiz, Mr. and Mrs.;
Herman Witke and son, Lee, visited
the Otto Tripke heme, Sunday, Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Splinter, Grace Robbing
and William Splinter, Janesville, spen,
Sunday at the George Zanzinger, Jr.,

La Grange.—M. Hollierg, Minn., has been hired to take the place of Mr. Henricksen at the creamery.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above onsitted action in the count aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do indiament will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

E. H. HETERISON,
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block, Janeyalle, Back County, Wisconsin.

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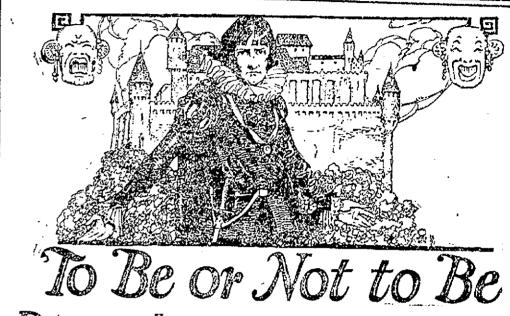
MOTICE OF SALE IV PARTITION STATE OF WISCONSIN, Creuit Court for Rock County, Maurice J. McCarthy, Planuff, VS.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
The Bankers John Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the frame of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the formation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and

States,
Western District of Wiscensin,
In the Matter of L. A. Viney.
To the Cleditors of L. A. Viney of
Emerald Grove, in the County of
Lock and district aforevald, a bankrupt;
Notice is hereby given that on the
28th day of March, A. D. 1924, the
stad L. A. Viney was only adjudicated bankengt; and that the first
meeting of generalitors will be held at
the office of C. F. Lamb, Referred in
Embrandey, 105-107 West Main Steam



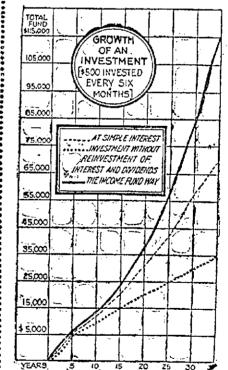
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Satureday and Sundry—"Fair
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"Captain Kleinsmith's Adventures in the North".
Hatch's otchestin,
Saturday and Sunday, April 5
and 6—"The Moral Suner"
"Around the World in the Specials

jacks".

Hatch's orchestra.

MAJESTIC THEATER.

Sunday, Mar. 30—"Gua Sby."
Franklyn Farngm, Florence Gil-

Friday and Saturday, April 4 I 5-"Sears of Hate," Mary one, Jack Livingston, Al Fergusen.
"Hurricane Hutch," chapter 15,
with charles Hutchinson.
Fathe comedy.
Sunday, April 6—"Unbiazed
Tradic," Dick Hatton and Nivian

h. Tarzan," Rice Burroughs se-, chapter No. 15. Fiiday the Thirteenth," com-

"Fiddly the Thirteenth." comedy.

APOLLO THEATEIL
Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday.—Tilack Oxen."
Cortine Guilth, Conway Tearle
and Chara Row.

"One Cylinder Love," comedy.
Priday, Saturday and Sunday.—
"The Self Made Wife," Ethel Grey
Terry, Cranfurd Kent, and Virgina Alnsworth.

"Fanniv Troubles," comedy.

Four acts of vandaville.

BIVERIA THEATER.
Sunday.—"Vesterday's Wife,"
Irene Eich, Elicen Perry, Monte
Blue and Fhilo MacCulloch.

"Hello Bill," comedy.
"Accopts Enbles," comedy.
"Seed Trail," serial chapter 2.
Hool's orchestra.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thirsday.—"His Children's
Children', Bebe Daniels, Dorothy
Mackaill, James Rennie, George
Fawcett, Mahlon Hamilton, Mary
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Grab Stake," Nell Shipman,
"West is East," comedy,
"Just a Minute," comedy,
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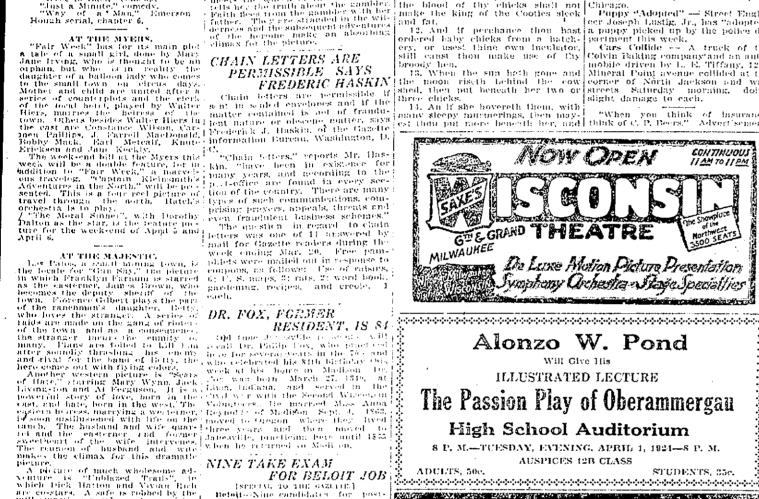
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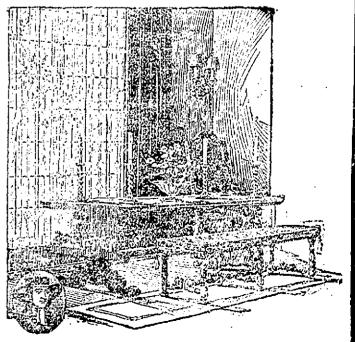
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# FT. ATKINSON

at the Methodiet church Thursday night, under the anspices of the Mu-sight, under the anspices of the Mu-sight, which was well attended, Mrs. Violet, Fenlon, Wankesha, gave a variety of vocal selections in Italian

a variety of vocal selections in Italian German and American. Herman Nott, Milwankee, was especially good in his organ selections. Circle No. 2 of the Volunteers met at the some of Mrs. George Stevens Friday afternoon, with 30 present. Lunch was served by Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. H. S. Bingham assisting. The debate at the high school Fri-day night between Fortune and Fort

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Mrs. Venice Wilson, Stevens Foam is visiting at the Westerfield home, Robert Aspinwall returned Friday from several days visit in Chicago, Mrs. R. F. Colby Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emil Jacosou, New

## **JEFFERSON**

defferson—With Dr. Krause of the dental department of Marquette university. Milwaukee, as the speaker, the Jefferson County Dental society held a meeting Friday afternoon at the Farmers and Merchants bank huilding here. Following the address and demonstration, the 15 dentists enjoyed a 6 o'clock dinner at the Jefferson House.

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Jefferson's high school band scored a bit when it played in Milwaukee Friday at the grand opening of a new theater. Tusiness men of the city drove them in tears to Milwaukee. Osear Kluck, Milwaukee, is director of the band.

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The "J", Jefferson high school annual, dedicated this year to Sam Brose, who is completing his 20th year with the high school, will be ready for distribution within a short time. The material for the book was saved from the fire which destroyed the high school. The editor and business staff is composed of the following: Curtis Sommeter, editor-in-chief; Borethy Kemmeter, assistant editor: Nathan Fischer, business manager; Forrest Friedel, assistant business manager. Department heads are: Mark Welter, advertising: Herman Steingraeber and Lawyence Frank, athletics: Florence Bauer, literary; Irene Church, organizations; Marion Garity, classes; Invite Bieckschmidt, calendar and special events: Eisie Zobel, alumnt; Kathryn Nonble and Joseph Haberman, Marion Weelffer, Evelyn Smith and Margaret Eiden, photographs.

Leo Natice has returned from Milwaukee After spending three days at the Eastman school.

Miss Frances Entis of Fort Atkinson is spending the week at the Yvo Heger home.

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## HEBRON

Hebron-The Owen, Hoffman and Carman families attended the wid-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Biram West in Whitewater, Thursday. Hiram West in Whitewater, Inursony, —Orimi Meracle and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Powers were in Whitewater Wednesday night, The women attended the Royal Neighbor ledge.—Ason was born Monday, March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reynolds. West Hebron.—Earl Garlock left for Crandon Wednesday wight to visit at the neuron.—Earl Garlock left for Cran-don Wednesday night to visit at the home of his brother, Bert.—Freddie Gleiter is very III.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Swano were in Waltewater recently, —Mr. and Mrs. Deit Cox. Whitewater, called at the John Preeman home Sun-day.

## Emperor Issues Orders to Rebuild Winter Home!

To he with the recognition of the imperial villa at Hayama, on the coast 50 miles southwest of Yokobama, which, before it was damaged by the September earthquake, was

# "Serving the Nuts With Vegetables"



"Serving the Nuts with Venetables," pathy," Mrs. Frank S. Lewis, Evansquoth George W. Lyon, Pittchurgh, Pm., and thereby hangeth a tale of \$2.50 won. Mr. Lyon signed his name in Greek, but we believe we have it correct, after much scratching of a rapidly thinning dome. The succinct, descriptive title made a bit with the Title Ed and staff, though it had to win from several good ones, chief of which were: "Truck," Mrs. J. Itaymond Falter, Janesville: "The Fruits of Their Labor," Mrs. E. J. Bertynnan, Hanover; "A Raw Holdup," Leroy H. Lewis, Evansville: "Highly Cuitivated," Mrs. G. E. Blackford, Janesville: "A Raw Deal," Mrs. Lou Lauderdale, Elkhorn; "A Vandeville Offerdale, Elkh

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First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:30. Less sous-sermen at 10:45, subject: "Reality", Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Heading room at 562 Jackman block, open daily except Singlays, and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

St. John's Exampellent Latheran-Corner North Buth street and Pease court, S. W. Fuchs, paster, 219 Pease court. Communion services in Eng-

Presbytering—Gamer North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, unfusiter, 749 Fifth avenue, Men's discussion club, Women's 1950e class, both at 19 a. m. Morning worship at 1), "Judgment". Young People's church at 6. Session meeting at 7:30, shoot at 10, Morning worship at 11, three the street of the church and congregation. There will be special sorvices Holy week. The Presbyland Course of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft, April 5: Church of Christ, Scientisters of Madison meets at Beloft of Madison meets of Madison and congregation. There will be special services Holy week. The Preshytery of Madison meets at Beloft, April 9-10.

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Monday—12:16 p. m., physicians'
lunch-on; 7 p. m., health earnival
Thesday—7:39 p. m., motion picture,
"The High Bond,"
Wednesday—8:30 n. m., Dr. Caroline
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girls on "How to Make Good on the
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Reserves present pageant, "Happy's
Beauty Case., at senior high school
assembly; I p. m., women's luncheon
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Routh," Dr. Pedger,
"Thursday--Individual hegith examinctions will be given at Y. W. C. A.
Friday--Approved shoe exhibit on
ylew all day at Y. W. Girl Reserves.

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will be observed by the Y. W. C. A Special events will be featured each

day, including Friday, as follows:

view all day at V. W. Girl Reserves will present "from or Blues" at both

HOLSTEIN MEETING.

An important meeting of the Rock county Holstein association will be held Wednesday afternoon in the court house. Directors and others will vote on changing the rules of the

public sales relating to tuberculosis testing. E. L. Benedict, Clinton, vice-chairman, who will preside, has call-ed the meeting for 2 p. m.

high school assemblies.

Bealth week, beginning Monday

FEATURE KLENE 30HMIDT'S adventures in THE FAR NORTH

OUR OTHER

FOUR REELS OF GORGEOUS SPLENDOR AND THRULANG ADVENTURES-AMONG THE ICEBERGS-THE NORTH. ERN LIGHTS - AND THE WILD BEASTS OF THE NORTHERN WASTE LANDS-SEE THE SENSATIONAL SPEARING AND CAPTURING OF THE HUGE WHALES OF THE ARCTIC SEAS-TES A WONDER PHOTOPLAY,

MATINEE, 2:30 TO 5; 10-25c. EVENING, 7-9; 10-35c.

First Latheran—Corner Laurel avenue and Madison street, T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1644 Laurel avenue. Sunday school at 1945. Service in Nerwegion at 11. Luther League, 4436 to 7:30; bader, Miss Evelyn Gunness, Dorcas Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. Y. P. S. Thursday, S p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, S p. m. Confirmation class, Saturday, 10 n. m.

Saturday, 10 a. m.

First Buptist—Corner South Jucuson and Pleasant street. Robert A. MacMulien, minister, 402 North High street. Church school at 2:15. Morning worship at 10:50, sermon by the Rev. Ingram 1911. Beloit. Children will be cared for during the morning service. Junior church, with moving picture, at 5. Young People's accept at 6:30. Popular service at 7:39, motion picture: "The Fall of Babylon"; brief address by the paster, "The Challenge of Christ."

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Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcoput—Corner South Frankfin and Pleasant streets, Prederick P. Case, justor, 303 South Bluff street, Morning worship at 16:39, address "The Romance of Africa", by Dr. Willis S. Rowe, Children's church at 11, Sunday school at 12, Epworth League devotlonal meeting at 5:39, Social hour at 6:30, Evening service at 7:39, sermon: "Living Leaders". Thursday, 4:30 p. m., church alght supper with program by Miss Mannders' Sunday school class, and moving pictures.

Trinity Episcopal—Counce of North

Trinity Episcopul—Conner of North Jackson street and Laurel awende, Henry Willmahn, rector, 203 Laurel nvenue, Fourth Sanday In Lent, Holy communion at 730. Church school at 930. Holy communion and sermon at 3030. Confirmation mist action at 3. Evening prayer at 170, Monday, meeting of Women's Gaild at Paish hall at 2 p. m. Tuesday, evening prayer and sermon at 7.20 p. m. Wednesday, 730 a. m., holy communion, 433 p. da, 19 a. m., holy communion, 433 p. m. evening prayer at ferrigh hall.

Salvation Army—Hendquarters, 101 North Main street, Captain and Mrs. George Boyle, officers in charge, Sat-urday hight, open air meeting at 7:20, Public freeting in both at 8

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Milton.-Milton college's affirmative debating team returned home Friday from a northern trip, in which it lost two debates to North-land college at Ashland and St. Thomas college.

HEADS ENGINEER SOCIETY.

Beloit—Hubert G, Rolmes was re-cently elected chairman of the Poly-non engineering society at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

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# NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

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vance in prices consumption will not be seriously curtailed. most entirely out of hogs and will have to rely on the United States for hog products for the balance of this

"The export prospect is encouraging. Heavy orders for hog products from France and other forcign countries have followed the recent tapid advance in the value of the French and Belgian franc. There is a strong probability that the forcign financial situation will reach a sound basis in the very near future as a result of a probabile settlement of the reparations due from Germany on the report of the bawes commission, that insures a much larger outlet insures a much larger outlet ug the balance of the year not only for all meat foods, but all farm

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"The hog market is functioning so effectively that prices respond to every bullish opportunity so that producers are in a position to improve conditions, as the live stock sommission men in the big markets of the country will help them. sommission men in the big markets of the country will help them get more money if they will average shipments of hogs so that the immature portion of the crop is held back. The farmer who will feed his corn to hogs from new on will make more money out of it then he will by selling it for grain at the local country woint.

point.
"The eartile situation is also in very steam shape. Fat cattle are already selling high and I predict before off-cotober 1st that we will see \$15.00 cattle in Chicago."

# Cow Testers Plan

A combined report of all cow test-ing associations of Rock county, the Milking Shorthorn association ex-cepted, will be printed in the near future to be sent to outside purchas-ors, it was decided at a meeting held. Thursday afterneon at the court, house,

Thursday are more house.

The associations which will combine in printing the report are the Mitton-Edgerton, Clinton, Beloit, and Becovelle-Evansville. The Milking Mitton-Edgerton, Clinton, Beloit, and ProtyEle-Evansville. The Milking Shorthern assuention is unable to get into the project with the others on account of the length and time of their feats.

W. J. Dougan, widely known Beloit dairyman, explained the rules government in newly added department for grade cows at the Janesville fair, and the rules was a manipulation.

grade cows at the Janesville fair, and the rules were manimously adopted by the testers. Only members of the row testing associations may enter grade cows in competition. Judging: [will be based 40 percent on butterfat.] 40 percent on dairy type, and 20 per-dent on amount of milk produced. [Where than 2,100 cows in Rock coun-ty are therefore in the cow testing in ty are entered in the cow testing as

ty are entered in the cow festing as seciations.

Representing the various associations at the meeting were Warn Roberts, tester, Milton-Edgerton as sociation: Arnold W. Smith, Clinton tester: Elmer Gravesdale, necessary, beloat and Alfred Lasse of the Footwalle-Evansville group.

## MOTHER OF FARM EDITOR IS BURIED

EDITOR IS BURIED
The body of Mrs. Evaline 19.
French, mother of Lewis C. French,
farm editor of the Gazette, was laid
to rest in Oak Hill cemetery. Friday
afternoon, following impressive gelvless conducted at the home, 407 Madison street, by the Rev. Frank J.
Seribner, Consequational church, Mr.
Frinch's many friends among the
farmers of Rock county especially
Join with him in sorrow over his
great becomemic.

## ACID PHOSPHATE ORDERS ARE TAKEN BY COUNTY AGENT

Twenty-two farmers have made application for sacks of acid phosphate, distributed by the college of agraculture and the Wiscoman Farm Bureau federation. Where phosphatons is the limiting factor in crop production, excitent pearlis will be secured. One farmer by applying acid phosphate to alfalfa on roor land doubted his crop. He secured a good chief with time, but the yeld was positively factor and phosphate with the cold phosphate with a decided and the state of the yeld was positively factor.

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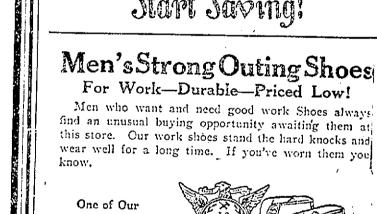
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ladison.—Superior and Fond du Lac high schools clash at the University of Wisconsin gymnasium Saturday night for the basketball title of Wisconsin. Superior went into the finals Friday by heating Oregon, conquerors of Janesville, 24 to 12.

Fond du Lac earned the right to appear for the championship y nosing out Appleton, 20 to 19. In the other game Saturday, Wauwatosa meets Wisconsin Rapids for the consolution

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## Normal Directors Martineau, all-American grid cap-Meet at Madison

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APPLYING THE HATCHIET.

[BY ANSOLIATED PRESS]

Mannager McGraw of Gamis cut squad to 20 men by sending six rookles to enstern lengue,—Four more players will cut loose before June 15.—Lengue champions appear stronger this senson, necording to writers who have followed clob,—It possesses strong reserve power, something it has not had for years,—Every position is strong and substitutes would be certain regulars on almost any other club.—As understained to George lively at first, champions have W. H. Terry, Memphis star, purchased from Toledos—He is of slugging type and rated as one of best fielders in association.—Rest of infield will remain lataet, with Juckson at short, Groh at faird and Piben at second.—Lindstrom, Chiengu youth, may make Groh hustle for his berth.—Club soon will go northward with Chiengu White Sox, next Monday.—Manager Robinson having difficulties with players.—Instance induced Johany Jones, \$25,000 Pacific Caust lengue product to sign, outfielder Reraic Nebs kicked over traces and although signed for senson, threatens to Jump to Belait.

Marquette high advances in Catholog meet, at Chicago he beating [or Associated Press]
Madison.—Directors of athletics of Stort Institute are meeting here Sat-urday to complete arrangement for, the annual normal school track meet in Milwaukee, May 31. The direc-tors also are scheduled to outline athletic schedules of the normal con-ference fiext year. General prob-lems of normal school athletics dur-ing the past year will be discussed.

## Brodhead Swamps Albany, 41 to 15

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Brodhead.—In a game of basketball
(not soccer ball), and on a basketball
ourt, Brodhead completely outclassed
Albany by a score of 41 to 15. At no
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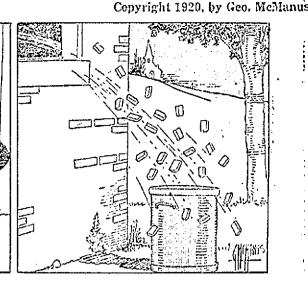
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BRINGING UP FATHER









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		Fond du flac in the final by stopping a fighting gang in Oregon. The	$Mrs.\ Flood$	
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	bomby of Orecott in the Stille	final whistle and lost only through superior condition upon the part of		
	tournament Thursday night was beartbreaking for the boys and for	the Superior players, The 24-12	Cracks 224	_
	the followers of the tenm. But, Just	score does not indicate the closeness	UTUUKS ZZT	
	as Couch Gibson said after the con-	of the contest,	Secretary Alexander Service Constitution	
	test: "We are proud of the boys."	forf of Superior led the scorling with six field monls. He was fed continually by Gurneau and Wick- land. Gurneau's work seems to indi-	Smashing the sticks for a count of	
	The filmes last, but they despred a	with six field goals. He was fed	howling marks of the city. Mrs Flood	
	game and covered themselves with	tand Correspond work worth to indi-	or the Parker Specials featured the	
	glory at the same time. The manner in which the team came up during	cate positively that he is the best		
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	was wonderful and testifies not only	Madken, the sensational Oregon player who did so much to defeat	games. In games, the rayker Spe-	
	to the athletic spirit of the team and	player who did so much to defeat	Specials: the Duofold No. 1, getting	
	its fighting provess, but shows that	Janesville on Thursday night, was covered by Roome. As a result, he	1886, took three from the American	
	"Glibby" has instiffed into Janesville high school athletes a "do and die"	did not get a basket.	(Motala Nibs: and Duofold No. 2 (90K)	
	spirit. Retter lock next year, hops,	Fondy Surprises.	two from the Parker S. L. L. Scores: PARKER PEN LEAGUE.	
	A reard at this time to Oregon. The	Fond du Luc, the dopesters around	PARKER PEN LEAGUE.	
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	gratulated that it has such a samply	the gym thought, had no show of beating Appleton. These schools had	High team score, total three games.	
	cutfit and for the remarkable man-	met twice previously during their	High team score, total three games, 1886, Duofold No. 1. High individual score, single game,	
	her in which it supported the team by attending the meet in great	regular schedules, Fondy taking the first of the season but losing by a	221, Flood.	
	mumbers.	good margin to Appleton later on.	High individual score, three games,	
	• • •	For three quarters both teams	507. Flood.	
	TWO industrial institutions of	played a close guarding game. The	Duofold No. 1.	
	Janesville beld intra-plant bas-	score was 3 to 1 at the end of the first quarter, 6-5 at the half and 2-8	M. Doran130 157 150 437	
	ketball games friday night. The	at the close of the third quarter,	S. Hennett	
	interest in them was been, not	Not more than two points ever	M. Nelson	
	only by the numbers who attended, but by the enthughesm seen	separated the teams, Appleton sprint-	Jacobson115 126 131- 402	
	at the plants, themselves, These	ed into the lead in the fourth quar-	Totals 613 621 622-1836	
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	everybody. Here's trusting that	Wanwatosa went into the consola- tion finals by heating Engle River,		
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	what do you see? Thousands upon	A newprimar to local brading at		
	thousands of automobiles! The auto-	A newcomer to local bowling cir- cles is the Chicago & Northwestern	Duefeld No. 2.	^
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	cushion play at Milwankee, two	Boiler Makers; the Car Repairers took two from the Machinists; and	14 Track Meets	
	points under national record.	the Office took three from the Sheet i	I 14 L TOCK IN EPEN	. *

## 14 Track Meets Booked for State for 1924 Season

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwankee.—Dates for nearly all of the big Wisconsin field and track meets have been set by colleges and normal schools participating. The first neet of consequence is that of the Wisconsin relays at Madison, Moreh 22, Adages number of colleges (21). the Wisconsin relays at Madison. Summary: March 22. A large number of colleges in the state will compete. Marquetto University also has decided to participate this year. Beloit colleges are the state of the state lege will go with a large delegation of track men.

The Little Five Conference meet will be saged at 14pon, May 24.

On May 21, two leading meets will be staged in the state, the Midwest Conference at Beloit, bringing in a dozen or more college teams from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, and the state normal conference at Milwaukee, participated in by the uniforty of normal schools and possibity Stout Institute.

Alternative listed even on follows.

Other meets listed are as follows May 3-Triangular between Rip-on, Oshkosh and Stevens Point nor-

on, Oshkosh and Stevens Point nor-mals.

May 10.—Columbia College. (Du-buque, Iowa)—La Crosse Normal dual at La Crosse; Dubuque Univer-sity-Platteville Normal dual (place undecided); High school relays (place undecided); Carrol College-Ripon College dual at Elpon; Mar-quette U.-Lawrence-Hipon triangu-lar. Totals 509 674 672-1855

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lar. Mny 17--Western Interstate Inter-May 17—Vestern Intersacte Inter-collegiate conference at Dubuque; Lawrence-Ripon dual at Appleton. May 23.—Platteville-Whitewater-Milton triangular at Whitewater-May 24—Stout Institute-La Crosse Normal dual at Menomonic.

Tentative meets are as follows:
Lake Forest college-Milwaukee
Normal dual.
Carroll college-Milwaukee Normal

Oshkosh normal-Milwaukee Nor-Oshkosh normal-zinwamaco Ilor mai dual Oshkosh-Sievens Point dual Coe-Beloit dual at Beloit, Cornell-Beloit dual at Mount Ver

State meet at Carroll college.

## Cadillac Pinsters Defeat Beloiters

The Cadillar bowling five of Janesville took the number of Missner's Colis of Beloit on alloys here Friday light to the tune of 2410 to 2205. Harry Cushing of the "Caddies" had

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# SUPERIOR HIGH DOPED TO TAKE STATE CAGE TITLE



Superior Central High school basketball team, leaves Tucsday for Madison, where the local basketballers will represent Upper Wisconsin a the state high school tournament. From left to right they are, O. F. Kohl, coach; St. Johnson, Dhois, Wicklund, Gurnoe, Dorf, Roome, Edelstein.

# Shopiere Is New Champ

ctile was played at the local Y. M.

c. A. All the way through, a one point Icad was the factor in decision. Shopiere was abend at the end of the first half, 8 to 7. In the second half, there were only three field goals scored, and Shopiere got two of them. Lloyd of Emerald Grove had specified bounds with four field goals secret, which four field goals secret, and Shopiere got two of them.

# on Apr. 23 Card

Both Joey Ciein and Joe Azorrella,

Both Joey Clein and Joe Azorrella, who meet at the fair grounds stock pavilion here April 23, are in great shape, writes Joe Rocheloau of the local club from Iron Mountain, Mich. "I saw the work and they are full of pep," he writes. "This ought to make a wonderful card."

When these lads met at Sheboygan a few months ago, this is what one sport seribe penned:

"Joe Clein and Joe Azorrella of Milwaukee fought eight torrid rounds in the semi-windup with the former taking a hair line decision by virtue of a strong finish. Azorrella, held a clear lead in the first four rounds and several times rocked his opponent with stiff rights. The fight was one of the most thrilling ever seen in the state and had the faus on their feet from beginning to end."

In his letter, Rocheleau says he expects to red, a payment few Withelm of the Mills of the cornects to red. on their feet from beginning to end."
In his letter, Rochelean says he expects to get an opponent for Wlison of Janesville in a few days. He says he has a man in sight who fought Jack Walsh some time ago and got a draw with him.
"If he signs," says Joe, "our friend, Wilson, will have to extend himself and show what he is made of."

# for Girls Title

Whitewater — Williams Bay high school girls' and the girls team of Waupun high school will meet here Saturday night for the girls basketball championship of Wisconsin high schools playing boys' rules. Neither team has lost a game. The contest will be played on the normal school

UNIQUE CLUB WINS

FROM DELANEY STORE | Carroll | 160 182 123 471 | The Unique club defeated the Defeates | Totals | 680 857 658-2205 | Totals | 680 857 658-2205 | Pittsburgh hockey team claims national title by beating Boston, 1-0.

# ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

A woman holds a position on the all-star bowling team this week.

Mrs. Flood of the Parker Specials of the Parker Pen league, is the lucky
ady, having hit 224 Friday night. Here is the list of pin crackers:

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Wills, Team No. 4, Kiwaniz league
Hagar, Office Team, Chicago & Northwestern league,
Drummond, Team No. 2, Kiwaniz league
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## Chevrolet Cops Easy 32-10 Win from Fisher Body

Chevrolet Motors basketball team had it easy in taking the first of a liree game series from the Fisher flody outlit Friday night, 22 to 12.

The content was played at the Y. M. C. A.

Chevrolet teoleran early lead of 11in Great Shape t at the end of the first quarter and speed that up to 21-1 in the first half. They remped of freely all the way.

Chevrolet (32) Fisher Hody (46) bit 

Tree throws missed—Sprackling, 2; Casey, 3; Haupt, 3; Vandalder, 2; D. Casey, 4; J. Leary, 4.

## Jeff Ball Fans to Join League; Meeting, Sunday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson—Luseball fans and players of Jefferson decided Friday night to again enter the inter-county league. Bullwinkle and Dabareiner were selected to represent the club at a meeting of the league, to be held at Matertown Sunday, Howard Hackett, star infielder of the 1923 team, was elected manager and capital of the nine for the comber season. the nine for the coming season,

# Whitewater Track Men Start Outdoors out class.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITITE] a big and excellent erew this senson, Progress is reported despite cold weather.

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# Local Men Win \$140

danesylic bowlers got \$14%20 in the American Bowling congress tour-lament just closed. The prize list amounced Friday night shows Earl Merrick handed \$43 on his score of 675 in the singles and Milton Cook got \$40.20 on his 667. The McNells hotels got \$52 for hitting 2825.

# City Pin Entries Close Next Week;

None in So Far Entries for the city howling tour-nament under management of the Janeaville Bowling association will close next Timesday. Not an entry had been received up to noon Satur-

Class D.

All entry money received in Class A will go for Class A prize. All entry money received for Class B will go for Class B yrizes. The entry feels \$1 n man for each event.

A gold metal, paid for by the Janesville Howling association, will go to the all-events champion in each elass.

# Is Winner

Pens Five

the American Metals, 16 to 15, at the V. M. C. A. A crowd of 250 saw the content.

At the end of the first quarter the grove was 3-341. The Parkers took the first by the end of the first half, 11 to 5, but the Metals came back strong and held their big brothers to five points while they made 19 themselves.

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Schiefelbein was the star for the Parkers, He made 11 out of the 18 points, Sammary:

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Heferees-Lamphere, Empire-Russeller, 1g.

Free throves mixed—Schiffibein, 2;

Scaman, 1; Callaway, 1.

## Columbia Hopes for Track Title

Dubuque, In.—In a March blizzard which was more appropriate for skating and skiling than for sprinting, 45 Columbia college track candidates reported Wednesday for their first workout at Columbia under the direction of Conch Eddy Anderzon and Captain Tom Wiley.

The mob of candidates reveals four letter men of last year, several other veterars, and a few promising freshmen. Foremost among the letter men is Captain Wiley, who by winning all of the dashes and hurdle winning all of the dayles and hurdis races at the De Paul track meet in Chicago last year accumulated 26 of the 50 points which made Columbia track champions of the Western In-terstate Collegiate association. Ma-riano Fulgui, budder and high jumper, John Bowes, and Cletta Nockies, weight man and high jump-er, are the other letter men.

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The places of Trainor, Nagle, and Yore, who helped Columbia cop conference henors in the distance events last year, must be filled by new material. Fogarty, a freshman, who showed much promine last year, will also be missed. Bill Tracy, a former Mason City high school man who did some brilliant work at the Siegg meet last year, is expected to grab off some honors for the Purple and Gold in the 220, 440, and 880.

Columbia is pointing most of its efforts to the Western Interstate Collegiate association track meet at Columbia, May 17, and when Coach Anderson's min will defend their title against the onslaughts of Valences.

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# McTigue Ready \* for Stribling Go

day, it was announced.

The meet will be held on the Grebe & Newman alleys, rolling on the top floor across six alleys. It will be sanctioned by the American Bowling congress. It opens April 7.

Bowlers will be classed according to their season's average. Those parties and those below 160 into Class B. There will not be any handicap. Terms that have an average will be classed according to their season's average. Those parties, Merligae's lip which was planticap. Terms that have an average middlewelsh, in sparring, has heated and the champion was reported in Class B. And those under 800 into Class B. And those under 800 into Class B. And those under 800 into

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# PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

# CUPID DRIVES "BLUES" TUNES AWAY FOR DIVORCED FOLLIES SONG WRITER



Miss Edna Leedom.

Life was going along like a song for Dave Stamper, song writer who has penned many a sprightly ditty for the Ziegfeld Follies, until Mrs. Stamper decided he was treating it too much like one. She sued for divorce and presented evidence said to have been obtained when trailers found Dave in the company of a woman in an apartment. Dave denied any intention of wrong doing. After the divorce he wrote "Blues" songs, mostly. Now, it is said, Edna Leedom' one of the Follies beauties, has won his heart and changed his tunes to ones about cozy.

## HIS LATEST FALL



The fall of Wales. A photo of Prince Edward being picked up after being thrown and kicked by his mount, "Little Favorite" in a race at Abbordfield Cross in which he was an entrant.

Oh, how the mighty have fallen! While parliament is considering legislation intended to make it high treason for a horse to summarily dispose of a royal mount, the Prince of Wales, who has had more falls than Niagara is up and smiling, his arm in a sling, and his face in patches. Meanwhile, some of the English newspapers see in the numerous tumbles an elequent editorial on perseverence.

# "SKIPPER" OF NAVY SECRETARY'S HOME LIKES TO COOK, ENTERS SOCIETY LITTLE



Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur in the kitchen of her San Francisco home, and (inset), Edna, the only daughter of the Wilburs, who have three sons.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the new secretary of the navy, believes woman's place is in the home. She has figured but little in society in California where her husband was chief justice of the state supreme court until he resigned to succeed Edwin Denby in the cabinet, and it is believed she will play but a small part in the doings of Washington's gay official set. Mrs. Wilbur was Miss Olive Doolittle, daughter of a noted New York Presbyterian minister.

## TELLS SENATE HE PAID \$200,000 FOR LIQUOR PRIVILEGES



John Gorini.

John Gorini's testimony that he paid William Orr and Owen B. Murphy a total of \$200,000 for the privilege of withdrawing lighter from bend is still recking Washing. privilege of withdrawing lique from bond is still rocking Washing ton. Gorini, vice president of a drug company in New York, says that he paid a "toll" of \$15 a case to "clear the track" for the handling of the liquor.

# SWIMMING MARVEL!



Frank Shuber of Youngstown, O., is a Boy Scout. Not only that, he's the best boy swimmer in the city What makes this news, and Frank unusual, is that he basn't any legs. Despite this, he was one of the first boys in the city to pass the life saving test in the water. He can swim fully clothed, he can undress under water, and perform all sorts of tricks difficult for a person in possession of all his limbs. son in possession of all his limbs.

# LEGLESS YOUTH IS



George S. Silzer,

Katherine Newlon.

Another name was added to the list of Democratic presidential pos-sibilities when New Jersey en-dorsed a native son, Governor George S. Silzer, for the namina-tion

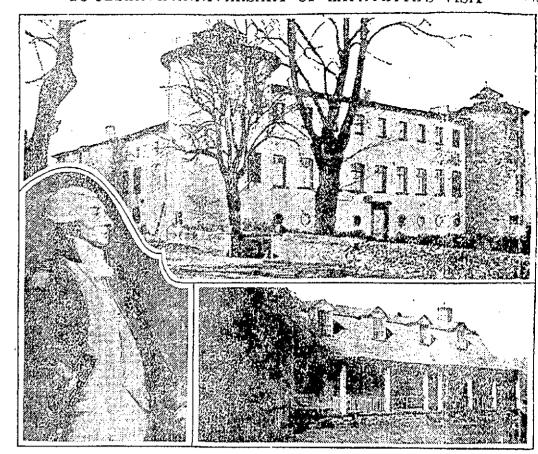
## CHINA'S DEMAND FOR SHANTUNG R. R. BRINGS NEW CRISIS WITH JAPANESE



nificant gesture on the part of the Japs to protect its financial interests in the Shantung railway as guaranteed by the Washington conference. The Russian government is making threats against the Peking government intended to force ratification of the agreement to resume diplomatic relations.

Under the Washington agreement Japan relinquished control of the railroad and other former German interests upon China's agreement to pay the \$40,000,000 covering the cost of construction. Recently the Chineso military, acting under the direction of Gen. Wu Pei Fu, demanded control of the railway. This move created a situation which Sun Pao Chi, premier of China, and General Lu Chin, minister of war, are laboring to solve without giving foreign powers another one of their periodical opportunities to intervene in Chinese affairs and lop off Chinese territory.

## TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF LAFAYETTE'S VISIT



Above: The Chateau de Chavaniae, in France, birthplace of the Marquis Gilbert de Lufayette, purchased by a group of Americans for conversion into a Franco-American Museum. Left: Reproduction of a portrait of Lafayette made in 1824. Right: Famous old Sweet's Tavern at Kaskuskia where Lafayette was entertained in illinois.

One bundred years ago the Marquis Gilbert Motier de La-fayette visited the United States at the invitation of congress, which desired to express to him the appreciation of the nation of his invaluable aid to the Thirteen Colonies in the war for in-

This summer the Illinoi. State Historical Society is going to celebrate the centennial of the visit and other states are expect-

ed to follow suit.

Cererionies in Illinois will center around historic old Sweet's Tavern, still standing, where La-

fayette was entertained at Kan-kaskia in the succession of ova-tions given him on his trium-

phant tour.

It is recalled that the Illinois legislature appropriated \$6,745, one third of the total tax receipts for the year, to pay the expenses of his trip to the state.

## NEW NATIONAL PARK ON LAKE ISLAND IS PLANNED



Two views of Isle Royale and a map showing its location.

The United States may have a new national park shortly. Cooperation of the government in the movement to make Isle Doyale, in Lake Superior, public domain is believed assured by the action of the secreta y of the interior, Hubert Work, in ordering all government owned land on the island withdrawn from entry. The Island Copper Co., is willing to make a gift of the 45,000 acres of land not owned by the total conductional secretary. state and national governments.
The national park service be-lieves Isle Royale offers a long desired opportunity to establish

MARQUETY

ground and game refuge east of | river. The island is practically the Mississippi. There is now | the last large area of virgin tera really great national play- only one national park east of the | ritory in the country-

## PARIS DEPICTS MILADY'S CHAPEAU FOR YEAR 2,000

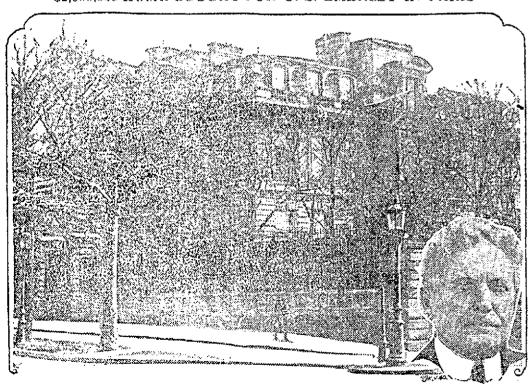


At a ball in Paris where the millinery that will be fashionable in the year 2.000" was the chief feature these freak hats were shown. The one at the ton and the leaf hat second from the left won first prize. The mono-

gram on the Napoleonic chapeau at the extreme left will not be new as the present day hats and blouces use the idea. On the extreme right is a "picture hat" with turbanlike crown and wide brim of lace. And next to that in the year 2,000.

is a Mephistophetes appearing

## \$2,000,000 HOME BOUGHT FOR U. S. EMBASSY IN PARIS



The Grevy mansion in Paris, and (inset) Myron T. Herrick.

A home that cost \$2,000,000 to building by buying francs when build will become the permanent American embassy in Paris in the near future. It won't cost the United States that sum, however.

An option on the Grey manned appropriated only \$15,000.

M. Grey, as president of the sold five necessity of its division among Myron T. Herrick, who saved the government 1,500,000 france in the country about \$1,600,000 on the house in purchase price of the Embassy about \$1,600,000 on the house, and capital.

Anxious eyes are again being turned on the political situation in the Far East. At the same time a Japanese squadron, consisting of 26 men-of-war, is analysis of the same time a squadron to the same chored in Tsintao bay, as a sig-

Sun Pao Chi.

General Lu Chin

## A THOUSAND YEARS IN ISRAEUISTORY

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUND ROOL LESSON FOR MARCH 30, 1921.

Read Psalm 138,

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

In a three months study of the history of Israel's Chosen people, we have covered a period of 1000 years. We have led from Abraham to Solomon, from Genesis to Kings, from one if to a great nation, from poverty to riches, from slavery to freedom, a bunch of nomads living in tents by the sale of the streams, to a grephel living in walled cities, from the simplest of life to the luxurgreat wealth, from heathenism to God.

In this period of time we have to the laxarstreat wealth, from heathenism to God.

In this period of time we have to the his period of the small territory which we call Palestine, going as far aside as Egypt. In the journey we have met other nations, may from each of the Nile and upon whom the eyes of the world are still often directed. The influence of Egypt touched the Israelites in many places and a thousand years later we find Joseph and Mary with the little boy Jesus fleeing for safety to Egypt.

On the way other nations come into the picture. First after the Expoller of the people to whom Moses fled when he people to whom Moses fled when he ran navy from Egypt. They were his kinstock, descendants of Abiralan and Keturala, Moses was a Midhaite. They had kept the faith and worshipped one God.

Other relatives of Israel were found in the Moabites and Ammonites, descendants of Lot. These they found also in the Edomites, who came from Jacob's cleder brother, who sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive who showed how to form an archive who sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive who showed how to form an archive sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive sent worknen in brass and inclass, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an archive sent w

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Irace.
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Haresfoot Club Pletures! See these Wisconsin University who tour Wisconsin as girls! Se

Political Advertisement, authorized and published by the Women's Municipal Campaign Committee, Mrs. C. A. Sanhorn, Janesville, Wis., Secretary, for which 95 cents an inch has been paid.

# ARE YOU A CITIZEN?

855,000 citizens of Wisconsin failed to vote in 1922. The women of the state aided in making up the majority not voting. We appeal to every woman in Janesville to be at the polls on April 1 and to vote for those candidates whose election means good govern-

There are three council members to be elected. We believe that the victory won last year and the year before will be clinched again when the three candidates named here are selected. They will carry out the policies and program the citizens of Janesville fixed at the spring elections of 1922 and 1923.

# FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

# Emma H. Manning-George A. Jacobs Bernard M. Palmer

See that the names of these candidates are marked with the "X" when you vote.

# KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

One year ago the first Council under the City Manager Plan was elected.

Two of those elected for the short term, Mrs. Manning and Mr. Jacobs, were prevailed upon to accept another term of two years. Mr. Gibbons, after three years in the Council, refused to serve another term, and Mr.Bernard M. Palmer was chosen in his place.

Mrs. Emma H. Manning is energetic and capable and has added much to the strength of the present Council by her work in many heretofore neglected activities.

Geo. A. Jacobs is a man of sound judgment and unquestioned integrity. Both he and Mrs. Manning have given unstinted service to the city and both enjoy the absolute confidence and high respect of every one of their colleagues on the Council.

Bernard M. Palmer is the type of outstanding citizen that any city should be proud to have in its City Council. He is a good citizen. He is an intelligent man. He is successful in his own business. He is independent of any faction. He is a graduate of the Janesville High School.

Let us continue the good work of the last two years by going to the polls next Tuesday, April 1st and vote for

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## RIALTO THEATRE

with Mrs. August Ratzlaff as leader. A community supper will be served. The Monday club will meet at the library Monday afternoon. Miss Martha Smart, city nurse, will give a health talk. The presidents of the other clubs of the Pederation are invited to attend the meeting.

The New Century club will have a The Ralph Amundson post, Americal Process. The Ralph Amundson post, Americal Process. The Ralph Amundson post, Americal Process.

social evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Atwell, Monday.

The Marquette club will meet Monday night with Mrs. T. W. Dicklinson, Mrs. E. J. Dondlinger will have charge of the program.

The Culture club will meet Monday night with Mrs. George Doty, with Mrs. Walter Mabbet and Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker in charge of the program.

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Miss Laura Goede is spending the week-end in Madison.

FOR SALE-Electric washer, gas-

free chest clinic to be held in the city half here Wednesday, April 2. The Red Cross has been asked to co-

parents.

Posters advertising the clinic were placed in the city Saturday by the Rev. Henry Willmann and Miss Huida Andreas, visiting nurse. The posters were painted by ex-service men, students at a Milwaukee art school, and entered in the association's prize contest.

The hours of the clinics will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. That in Janesville will be held on the second

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DODGE BROTHERS - ONELL MOTOR CO., 11 S. BL ST PHONE 261.

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7-Notices.
8-Religious and Social Events.
9-Societies and Lodges.
10-Strayed, Lost, Found.
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A-Automobile Agencies.
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FOURING CAR—Demountable \$75.00.

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CADILLAC-7 passenger touring, \$900

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HUPMOBILE-1922 sedan. Very good recondition and driven comparatively little, carefully.

HUDSON-1928 touring. Seven pos

PEARNS-1929 touring. Winter en-

CICK SIN-D-45 touring.

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HIGHWAY TRAILER-2 ton, slightly used, \$200. REASON FOR SELLING-To reduce our equipment. Tee much on hand.

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—TODAY—
All Star Cost in
OTHE STEADFAST HEART?
—TOMORROW—
MADGE KENNEDY in
OTHE PURPLE HIGHWAY?

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

State of Wisconsin,

entrance on Wall St.

Avenue and Milton Avenue.

Office of the City Clerk. March 22, 1924.

I, Ambrose J. Olsen, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several wards and pre-

# **CITY AT LARGE** Nonpartisan

Councilman ...... Emma H. Manning ......312 North Washington St. 

# FIRST WARD

Supervisor . . . . . . Marshall P. Richardson . . . . . 429 Prospect Ave.

School Commissioner ...... Francis C. Grant .......... 303 Cornelia St.

# THIRD WARD

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FOURTH WARD

SIXTH WARD 

# SEVENTH WARD

Supervisor ...... L. A. Markham ............................. 513 Blackhawk St.

## The said Municipal Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and

ward, and the polls will be open from six (6) o'clock in the morning until eight (8) o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows: FIRST WARD FIRST PRECINCY-In the northeast room of the City Garage, directly back of the City Hall,

SECOND WARD FIRST PRECINCY-In the building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of

# SECOND PRECINCY—In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner of Prospect

THIRD WARD In the room situated in the Southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.

FOURTH WARD

FIRST PRECINCT—In the building known as the Coliscum Rink, at 55 South River Street.

# SECOND PRECINCY—In Dean Ryan's Garage, directly south of 315 Cherry St., entrance on

In the building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Ave.

## SIXTH WARD In the basement of the New High School, corner South Main and Racine Sts.

In Fred Green's Garage, directly back of 717 S. Main St., entrance on Wheeler St.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall in the City of Janesville, this 22nd day of March, 1924.

The preliminary hearing of Harold Krueger, arrested March 9 on the charge of keeping a gambling house, was postponed at the request of J. 11. McWilliams, attorney for the discoult market of the discoult market with the service of the discoult market with the service of the discoult market market

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19—Building and Contracting.

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23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

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23—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

24—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT.

22—Help Wanted—Hemle.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

48—Ensiness Opportunities.

39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mertgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

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42—Correspondence Courses,

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

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46—Private Instruction.

47—Dogs, Cats; Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Houltry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MEDICHANDISE.

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Boats and Accessories.

53—Boulding Materials.

54—Enginess and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dary Products.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Ent.

58—Houshold Goods.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Masheal Merchandise.

62—Articles at the Stores.

63—Booms for housekeeping.

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73—Sooms with Board.

74—Apartments and Plats.

75—Booms for housekeeping.

70—Wanted—Room or Board.

74—Apartments and Fals.

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75—Booms for housekeeping.

76—Fuels each for Rent.

77—Houses for Rent.

78—Pookers in Real Estate.

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LIST OF CANDIDATES

County of Rock—ss

cincts of said City on the first (1st) day of April, 1924.

School Commissioner at large. . Helen M. Sutherland . . . . . . . . 302 South Second St.

SECOND WARD

Supervisor ........... E. D. McGowan ........................ 711 Milwaukee Ave.

FIFTH WARD 

School Commissioner . . . . . . Alice B. Holmes . . . . . . . . . . 430 East St. South

SECOND PRECINCY—In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington Street, entrance on Mineral Point Ave.

Cherry St. FIFTH WARD

SEVENTH WARD

Said Election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance

AMBROSE J. OLSEN,

City Clerk.

Miss Ethel Ransom, Janesville, and Miss Lucille Osburn, Shawann, are guests at the home of Miss Alice Nichols. Ask Service Men

to Attend Clinic

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Announcements

Funeral Directors

Notices

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

NOTICE IS hereby given that scaled proposals will be received at the Court House, lanesville, Wisconsin until 19 A. M., Thursday, April 2rd, 1923, for grading 1045 miles on Highway 2b, beginning at the end of 1920 construction, thence southwesterly through Footyille and Orfordville thence west 235 miles.

GRADING TO BE LET as follows:

SECTION "A"-Station 302 to 386 cuts, 4,138 Cu, yd.; borrow, 843 cu, yd.

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BY ORDER OF CHAS. E. MOORE. COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONE

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FOR SALE BY YOUR GARAGE MAN

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AUTO HEPAIRING—All kinds. Complete overhanding or small jobs given careful artention. Auto Hospital Garage, 13 Dodge St. Phone 640.
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FORD—Sedan, Must be good condition and reasonable. Phone 589, 308 N. High St.

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Employment Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female 32
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted. Some one destring a new home with family of feur. No children. Afternoons and evenings off when finished with work. Gold wares. Phone 20.
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WOMEN—To, paint lamp shades for us at home. Easy, plousont work. Whole or part time. Address Niterit Compeny, 1992. Ft. Wayne, shadiana.

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MAN—Experienced, young, for farm
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Phone 9645-R 22.

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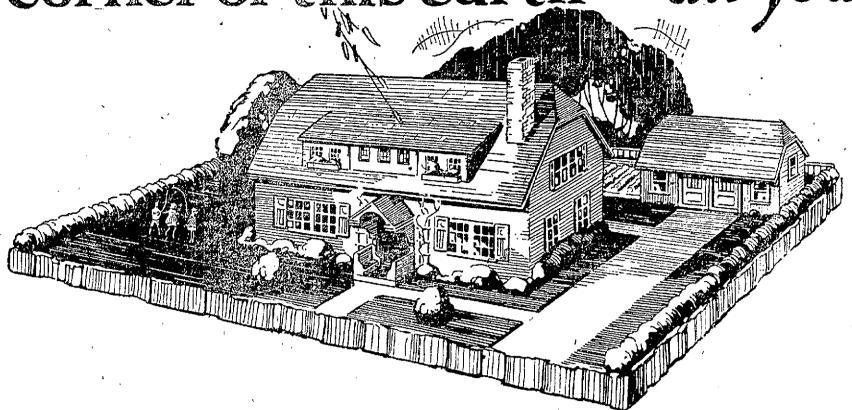
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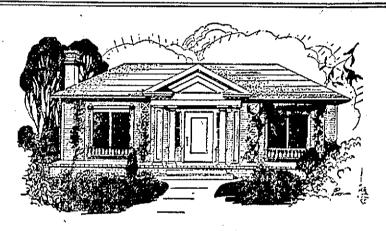
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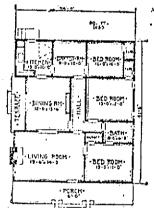
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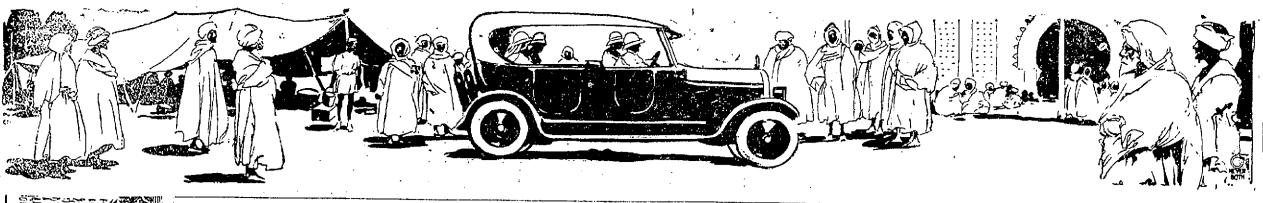
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# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE AUTOMOBILE SECTION

# Will Rock County Become Isolated by Snows Again?

times months of every year in which the times of old are repeated—auto or no auto; concrete road or no con-

Oozy Oodles of Mud.

American civilization is not any longer one of "rubes" in the rural districts and "dandles" in the cities.

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and reczes it, and melts it, and makes cozy nodles of mud.

What if there were 12 months of snow? Would everybody sit around and say, "Oh, the beautiful snow," and talk about the bob-sleds of 40 years ago. Catch 'em, these energetic Americans, They'd overcome the snow.

It's a far fetched flustration, perhaps but why tenst toes and twiddle.

haps, but why toast toes and twiddle thombs while snow-blocked roads.

a fare thing for the small town to know what is going on dully in the next town a few sniles away.
It is and it isn't.
What?
Of course, it is not like it used to be. The farmer doesn't wait a year or two now before he goes to the big even temper of home life. Churches are not so filled as they might be, for the congregation annot get there;

Reads have an earning power, the carning power is in direct ratio to the amount of use they are given. They earn commercially in earliching

machinery was not available. The several bus lines did pioneer work

they ached, demonstrated public in-terest, public desire. They weren't thinking of 40 years ago, Perhaps they were thinking of what might

happen on April 1.

Counties round about Janesville are purchasing machinery to open the roads. They are not experimenting any longer, They are getting the snow removed. Before it knows it, Rock county will be surrounded by open roads, will be a mound of snow with other counties on its borders keeping the roads open.

The winter is over. At least, no snow of any amount is expected. Now is the time to begin the campaign to

sistant maintenance engineer of the nil. How different it is today;

drift removal is snow drift prevention." The state commission, in its observations, has watched specified roads before and after snow storms. Snow fences have been creeded and labor and creek have been creeded and labor and creek have been creeded and labor and creek, hand labor and creek and an

open 12 months of the year,

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The Wisconsin highway commission

on a systematic basis was practically

# Billboards to Come Down; Big Firms Take the Lead

thrown together out of old boxes and the matter, he said. The American odds and ends of lumber, and do much Tobacco company is opposed to the to disfigure the highways. Often, idea, said George W. Hill, vice presi-with only a little more expense, it dent.

to Waterloo was opened and the en-tire cost for all the work was \$150. The snow removal situation today is the same that confronted Wisconsir 17 years ago when concrete roads were suggested. We have concrete roads despite apposition.

SALESMEN BUY

# FOR CAR DRIVING? WOMEN CAUSE

own corporation had not yet taken up the matter, he said. The American

## HOW TO WASH IN BEST WAY

The Standard Oil company of New York this week announced its intention to abandon all highway bill-boards where they were objectionable or marred spenic effect. Herbert La Pratt, president, and the company would confine itself to boards at garages, and services stands to erect a neat white remove from it all oil and dirt. This marred spenic effect. Herbert La Pratt, president, and the company would confine itself to boards at garages, and services at a loss of the services of these stands to erect a neat white remove from it all oil and dirt. This may be accomplished in various an attractive spot by the roadside, and ways: Soap and water, steam, keroscial and services at allows the company of the first may be accomplished in various an attractive spot by the roadside, and ways: Soap and water, steam, keroscial and services at a lost the company of t washed every week. This means to

be running during the process of cleaning and for various reasons should be cold, for there is consider-

# AUTO CHANGES

Vision of Driver Essential to Safety of All Concerned—Optical Shop.'

"If the average driver of an automobile were asked if he always paid attention to his eyes before he went out riding, he would turn upon the questioner and answer, "No, you nut. Are my eyes like an engine that ought to be looked over before 1 Women would no more have been to make the 1924 models things of lies, and even from different states, now quickly come together for beneficial gatherings of all sorts that were impractical or impossible before the influence of women. Artistic interiors, simplicity of control, and attention to his eyes before he went out riding, he would turn upon the cars with the desires of women as a reason. Each season sees more questioner and answer, "No, you nut. Are my eyes like an engine that proportion of drivers, and this provement. As an agent of whole-work and the road, with the desires on the road.

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Salesmen lead as purchasers of better ler clars motor cars during February for the third consecutive month, according to percentagesfust announced. The classification of forenan, machinists, mill-workers, milers and antibute of the work of the consecutive month. Between the first two classifications almost one-quarter of the entire line of one company of the entire line of the entire line of one company of the entire line of the line line entire line of the entire line of the line line entire line of the entire line of the entire line of the line line entire line of the line line entire line of the line line entire line ent

tury Gone With Easy Way to Travel.

Honized our social life in a compara-tively few years. Even a poor mem-mory can recall the time when a buggy ride was an infrequent treat, while a "journey" to another town was a momentous adventure seidom undertaken more than once or twice a year.

wider social horizons that have com with the automobile

Whenever we look down a street or road, or across the landscape from a home, club, church or other place

into one great nation in fact as well as name.

The stunendous total of ever \$742,000,000 was expended on high-ways by federal, state and countrovernments in the year 1922 alone? Auto tourist camps, which were undreamed of institutions a few years ago, now have overnight population of hundreds and seven thousands of people since the motor car and resulting good roads have mastered distance and given people time to enjoy the wonders and beauties of the great outdoors in comfort and lux-ury.

Maine greets California daily in many other states of the union oversmooth paved highways that the autohas brought within the last two decades. Over \$50,000 miles of improved highways now bind America, into really one nation. Just how few miles of good reads there would formined on Page 5. Section 2. (Continued on Page 5, Section 2.)



Balanced and Harmonized Motor Gives Smoother Riding Qualities.

Comments from engineers, distributors and owners indicate that of all the planeering achievements of the Calliac Motor Car company during the past 21 years none has contributed more to riding comfort than the creation of the new "62" inherently balanced and harmonized carnish planeed and harmonized carnish planeed and harmonized carnish agent for the campany, who aided in designing the line since that time. The firanger cadiliac company, 202 East Milwaukee street, is the southern Wisconsin agent for the Cadillac on the Cadillac of the Dewar trophy by the Boyal Automobile citied of England for the most significant development during the preceding year. Since that time our company has planeed in such fundamental ways as aliscarding magneto and adopting electrical ignition; introducing V-1yee, high-speed automobile engines in the United States. "Yet, from the standpoint of performance," Mr. Johnson continues, the creation of our new engine announced last fall is now generally accepted as our most fundamental achievement since introducing the V-type, elight-cylinder engine in 1915.

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"Over a period of ten year we had developed a clientele educated to expecting unusually smooth performance. Many had been driving Cadillacs since we first introduced the Vippe engine back in 1915. To give considered commercially unsolvable. The business of the Marshall oil by the best in performance we started several years ago with nengine balance which had long been considered commercially unsolvable. "We realized that the successful application of this principle was the greatest accomplishment in V-type engine design since its introduction; and our slockan, 'expect great things', had really been the keynote of a certain portion of our engineering endeavor over a period of years.

"The business of the Marshall oil branches of the company. More than half a million freight cars, one-fifth the freight car ownership in the country, are used annually by the Pord Motor company's main plants and various branches, according to figures just given out. In addition to his large sales office and department, and complete shop and parts stock, Mr. Buggs has a large tank. This company serves the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage by the Marshall firm. The Marshall company serves the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage by the Marshall firm. The Marshall company serves the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage headquarters, the Marshall firm. The Carrier by within a radius of 20 miles of storage the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage for marshall firm. The company serves the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage for marshall firm. The company serves the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage for marshall firm. The company serves the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage for marshall firm. The company serves the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage for marshall firm. The company serves the terripoly within a radius of 20 miles of storage for

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"In addition to this great forward
step in smoothness of operation, refinements of the engine since 1915
have added greatly to its power. The
have added greatly to its power. The
engine is exactly the same size as in
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cent figures. Of these, more than 24,000 work in branch assembly

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work.

The biggest increase in the number employed at any one place during the inst year was made at the River Rouge plant of the company. A year ago 23,000 men were employed there, while today there are nearly 42,000 workers on the payroli.

Other manufacturing units, including the Lincoln car plant at Detroit, and the plants at Kearny, N. J., Hamilton, Ohlo, Green Island, N. Y., Glassimere, Pa., and Poughkeepsle, N. Y., employ close to 11,000 men.

Smaller plants around Detroit give employment to more than 800, while at the present time there are over 4,000 men at work on the company's timber and Iron ore properties on the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Ford coal mines in Kontucky and West Virginia are giving employment to more than 3,500 men and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, the Ford ralitond, employs in excess of 2,500 men.

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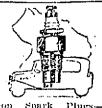
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## BATTERY TRICKS HELP CAR OWNER

## WATER, NERVE $AND\ LAUNDRY$

A little water and a lot of nerve! That's the way R. L. Goocher says he started the Auto Laundry and Car storage in an old blacksmith shop on Park street (now Water street) about four years ago. Despite a setback that came when the building was condemned and torn down, Goocher kept his faith and moved to 116 North First street, his present location.

location. In the past year he washed 1,648 had the distinction of helms the chances street in the world. Fifth avenue, in the past year he washed 1,648 had been such an expert service out of properly laundering motor cars that he now uses a three car wash rack electrically a three car wash rack electrically. To Pearl street, New York city, in

auto. The plant is open night and day and provides road service at night.

# What Is There in a Road? Auto Solves the Question

New Court Street Structure of Two Floors Will Be the Most Up-to-Date.

Two Floors Will Be the Most Up-to-Date.

Southern Wicconsist most up-to-date garage." That is what Alex A florest floor is the street of the design of the start my entitled garage. That is what Alex A florest floor is the start of the start my entitled garage. That is what Alex A florest floor is the start of the start my entitled garage. That is what Alex A florest floor is the start of the start my entitled garage. The start is the start of the start my entitled garage of the limited bad leaded out. The next being floor f

Albopoinsign in 2500 B. C., or nearly 4,500 years ago.
While the United States is rapidly coming to the front in the matter of distinctive highways, this country still has far to go before it can take from European nations records for unique thoroughfares. The shortest street in the needs for instruct is unique thoroughfares. The shortest street in the world, for instance, is not in the United States but in France, it is the line like of Puris. The narrowest street in the world is the Via Sol in Havana. Cubn, n thoroughfare only forty-seven inches in width. The most unusual payed interest of the via Nizza, and and the world is the Via Nizza.

tor road in the world is the Via Nizza, undry and asphalt roadway constructed upon the reof of the Flat Motor works at Liagotto, Daly.

To Nankin, China, goes the rather of the build-torn down, attrect in the world—the Tehansti. The dispersion of the distribution of the property of the castile in Soviile, Spain, has long the dispersion of below the distribution of the distribution. had the distinction of being the chair

a three car wash rack electrically equipped. A workshop is operated in connection.

With storage capacity for 70 cars, Mr. Goocher has turned the old hitch barn plan of the days of the horse over to a parking building for the farmer who comes to town in his most dangerous street, the treet in "Washington, E. C., is the most dangerous street to cross. The most dangerous street to cross. The most dangerous road in existence is inost dangerous road in existence is the Corniche road, which winds its way above the Mediterranean from Laturbia to Nice in France along one edge of which for many miles there is a sheer drop of 1,000 feet. Broad street, Philadelphia, fourteen nules long is the longest straight street in the world, and Broadway. New York, 1515 miles in longth, is the longest. The most begottful becomes in 1515 miles in length, is the longest The most beneatful thoroughfare

In the United States are to be found some of the most distinctive and interesting highways in existence. The Appian Way of Rome goes the distinctive forms of the Appian Way of Rome goes the distinctive forms.

Adjust the curburetor to a mixture Adjust the carbineter to a mixture in the ration of 15 parts of air by weight to one part of gasoline.

Keep spark plugs clean and free from carbon.

Adjust the spark plug points to .025 of an inch apart.

See that the battery is well charged.

Keep engine valves ground to seat well.

# GAS SAVER IS INVENTED

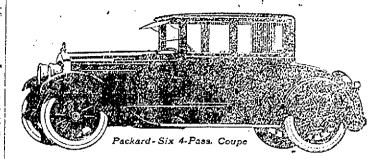
For many years research work has been carried on in the hope of dis-covering a preparation, that, would enable automobile engines to make better use of their fuel. Time after better use of their fuel. Time after time patented compounds have been placed on the market, backed by claims which, if substantiated, would place the preparation in the miracle class, but one after another they dis-appeared from view.

It remained for Thomas C. Midge-ly, jr., vice president, and general manager of the General Motors Re-search comparation, to discover.

manager of the General Motors Research corporation, to discover a compound which he has named ethyl, a contradiction from its family name of letra, ethyl lend, and which not only makes a remarkable change is gasoline, but which also silences the ordinary knocks in motors and gives the average. the world is the Champs Elysons in At the research tele-

ton. O., in a recent demonstration, was running well the pin served no ton, O., in a recent demonstration, he made use of a single cylinder gas engine which was hooked up to a generator, from which wires led to an instrument board with an anameter so that he could see at all times how much work the motor was doing. On the top of the cylinder head was a small brass pin hold down by a spring. When the motor knock and developed more power.

> THE MAN WHO OWNS

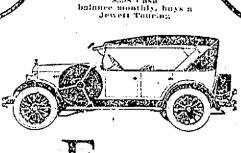


Packard has always been noted, all over the world, for its engineering genius. The fact that the Packard-Six actually is owned and operated at less or no more than it costs to own and operate cars which are made to sell for hundreds of dollars less, is simply another striking evidence of Packard ability to achieve advanced results in design.

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Beloit, Wis.

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# Easy to Drive

YOU'LL find the New Jewett has every element that makes driving easy-big six power, very flexible; quiet, effortless gear changing; amazing pick-up; lots of leg room; comfortable seats, tilted just right. De Luxe Jewett models are completely equipped - no extras to buy. You'll enjoy a demonstration. Come in!

Broughum . 1325

De Luxe Roadster \$1195 De Luxe Touring 1220 De Luxe Sedan . 1695 Prices at Detroit. Tox Extra

RUSSELL GARAGE

A. Temporary location at 5-7 Court street.

B. Permanent new home of Paige and Jewett Automobiles, 14-16 Court street, to be oc-



A. A. Russell, Manager of Russell Garage, Distributors of Paige and Jewett Motor Cars in Janesville, Wis., is Promising Immediate Delivery of Any Model of His Line This Week Only. All Models

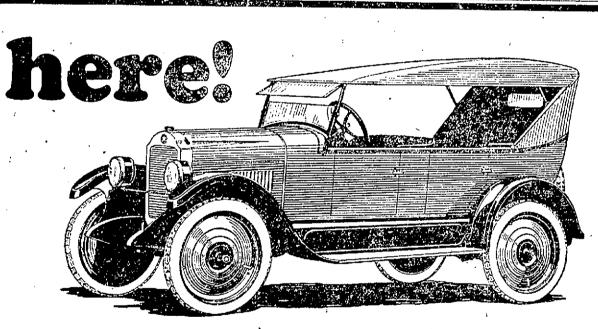
Are On the Display Floor

"At this season of the year," said Mr. A. A. Russell "it is possible to get ready for display and delivery a complete line of Paige and Jewett cars. The customer can make his selection from a full and complete line. The first taste of real spring brings the buyers' rush and then comes the time when we cannot show or deliver the most desired models. To the man who is interested in a new car for 1924 the time to buy is now, when stocks are complete.

"Already there is an upward trend of prices. Several prominent builders of six-cylinder motor cars have raised their prices. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, in a recent interview, stated he could not promise that present low prices of Paiges and Jewetts could long be continued.

"Trying to meet the situation, the Paige company has scheduled a production of 7,500 Paiges and Jewetts during March. Our present position of being able to show every model of both lines was accomplished through the Paige company breaking its monthly record for shipments in February by distributing 5,589 Paiges and Jewetts.

"The spring delivery orders on hand are the largest in our history. Prospective purchasers that delay buying for several weeks will find themselves forced to await deliveryof many high-grade six-cylinder motor cars until after orders now on hand for spring delivery have been filled.'



# The New STAR C.

Star Car models for 1924, ready for delivery now, are the outstanding achievement of the motor car industry this year.

The new Star Car is as great an advance in the progress of motor. transportation as the original Star Car introduced last year.

You will find in the new Star Car a new creation which makes for itself a new place in the progress of motor transportation. The new Star Car has distinction of a type all its own that makes an immediate impression. This is due not to any one feature but to the masterly combination of design and quality of finish. Its lines are as modern and fine in their proportions as any car whatever, regardless of price.

# The Good MAXWELL

No motor car has ever won so high a place in public regard in such a short time as has been accorded the good Maxwell since the new series was introduced.

The admiration which the beauty of these fine cars then inspired has deepened into a definite realization that no other car offers the same reliable, comfortable transportation at such extremely

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ning Great Popularity by Quality and Beauty.

"For economical fransportation ees Chevrolet first" is a true slocan i if it is to be judged by the number

# Garage Before Bathroom in Modern House Renting

That is the experience real es-ate men are baying these days when I comes to renting houses. So says t comes to renting houses. So says Ralph J. Kamps, tocal realty man, in answer to a pressing query of the day:
"Is the automobile hurting the

When it comes to a choice between are many who will prefer a poorer in auto and a bataroom, the modern family chooses the auto.

That is the experience real estatement for the will not consider the changes are beying these days when

chances of taking a house and build-ing the gauge afterwards.

"The second consideration these days is the furnace, but if there are two houses, one with a furnace and no marage and the other with a garage and no furnace, the one



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

Plus Performance! Smoother power, finer flexibility, greater quietness. These are undeniable advantages of the Four Sedan. Also, it rides and handles more easily. See how the springs are formed. Many thin, resilient leaves with a special rebound plate. Inspect the clutch design. Two friction plates operate against driving disc. Spring tension is so accurately adjusted a light pressure disengages clutch. View exhibit today.

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cent more efficient than the motor car The first one pands of by the number of the first one pands of the f with prior to the war and its value is be-

# STAR BIG HIT OF THE YEAR.

public regard in such a short time."

There you have two statements that are hard to beat and the Nitschor Aitio Sales company, 26 North Blutt street, uses both of them in its business. The first one applies to the Star car, a Durant product. The second refers to the Good Maxwell.

The Star, the lowest priced standard automobile, has earned distinction in through a masterly combination of

# *OVERLAND GOES*

SAYS NITSCHER with a total production of cars, amounting to a net volume of \$17,638,400, during January. Willys With a total production of 22,048 ment of the past year" and "no motor" wards the realization of its goal of gar has ever won so high a place in public regard in such a short time."

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ing ast Janutry, 13,500 were Over-lands, and 6500 Willys-Kulghts, a new record for Willys-Kulghts, pro-duction. The highest single day's production for the month was 1032; cars, not far behind the topmost daily mark of last summer. A work-ing force of eleven thousand is being maintained at the factory. Reports of retail sales are very satisfactory, decording to Willys-Overland officials, having doubled in January those of a year ago. Sales records during the New York show made a 150 per cent increase over a year ago. Buffale's sales curve also showed a sharp apward trend, and Milwankee set a new peak. Chicago took the lead in Willys-twerland re-fail sales, reporting 544 sales dur-ing its show. This was followed one week later by Toledo, where 322 Overlands and Willys-Kulgigs were

ing last January, 15,500 were Over-lands, and 6500 Willys-Knights, a

week later by Toledo, where 32: Overlands and Willys-Knighes were Overland thas created a new slo-gan, "Oceans of Power," which is the most forceful in recent automobile sales literature. Back of the slogan s actual performance to prove it

EARLY CAR HELD UNSAFE)

product in 1901 was excluded fro BIG IN SALES American not omodified were the Paris automobile show on the mot always held in the respect which they merit now is attested by one Mewark," manager of sales promo-manufacturer, whose them. Durant Motors, Inc.

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# Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this Spring.

That does not necessarily mean you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this Spring. That has been true almost every spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full

at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience. so vou can pay as you ride.

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it.

## Will Chevrolet Advance Prices?

Ten makes of automobiles have already advanced in price. In spite of increased costs of materials, the Chevrolet price is still the same. How long—we cannot guarantee. To make sure of your Chevrolet at present low prices

## Call on Any of These Chevrolet Dealers R. W. MOTOR SALES CO. Janesville, Wis.

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F2. J. Williams
Palmyra, Wis.
SCHOONOVER & VOEGLI
Monticello, Wis.
Tall & Smith
Edgerton, Wis.

GEIGER, MARTY & SCHAAD Monroe, Wis.

Jacob Marty, Jr. Brodhead, Wis, Fred Streiff New Glarus, Wis, F. E. Mack

- HABERMAN & MOLDENHAUER Albany, Wis, JAMES D. CASEY CO. Watertown, Wis,

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Beloit, Wis,
HURLEY & WALDERON Whitewater, Wis.
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Elkhorn, Wis.
FISICE CHEV, SALES
Delawan, Wis.
LUTHER CHEVROLET SALES
Genoa Junction, Wis.

day.

In almost every town in the country, and in many abroad, there are bodge brothers cars of 1915 and 1916 production, with hundreds of thousands of miles to their credit, still giving faithful daily service. The people in these communities point to them as evidence of a conscientious effort to build a product more and more worthy of general public acceptance.

Ever since Podge brothers turned out their first motor cor, and even before that time, when Podge brothers were building parts for other manufacturers, major stress was always placed on building the product, rather than selling.

"Build it well and it will sell itself,"

was their cardinal doctrine.

Dodge brothers believed a product Dodge brothers believed a product solid not survive long unless conscientiously built-sthat the public would always prefer funjamental merit to smorthead glomor; that a car with a real reportation for goodness would always find a healthy market, regardless of the whines of fashlon. The fact that bodge brothers have now built and rold more than 1,000,000 cares seems to bear out this content. acs, seems to bear out this conten

ears, seems to bear out this contention in an emphatic way.

Officials explain that this remarkable record is due to the fact that there never has been an "off year" in lodge brothers history. Demand has always enjoyed a steady increase. The public, tecognizing the merit of the ear, sought it so persistently that the factory was forced to establish a world's record in quantity production.

And yet, with all their expansion. world's record in quantity production.
And yet, with all their expansion,
from 50 and 100 a day to a present
plant capacity of 1,000, they never for
a moment lest sight of the original
ideal. Quality still has preference
over quantity.

# **HUPMOBILE** MORE FINE. POWERFUL

Frapmobile has but to improve upon its past and that is what it has done. So points out the Granger Cadlline company, 200 East Milwaukee street, agents in southern Wisconsin for the "Hup."

repairs in southern Wisconsin for the "Flup."

In the new series R-12, the triumph has been accomplished, the agents continue. This has been done not merely in one but, in every important essential with results in performance so marked that they valldate more strongly than ever its legitimate right to its reputation.

The Hupmobile always has been noted for settling down instant to a smooth, steady, straight-alread going. The new Hupmobile has a coasting, skimming quality that surpasses any Hupmobile that has preceded it. The new Hupmobile is even more free than models of the past from noticeable vibration. It gets away quicker on the trigger than any Hupmobile before it.

It is easy riding, more comfortable and more convenient. This is carried out in all the models—touring car, special touring, special roadster, sedan, coupe.

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The wheebase has been increased
to 115 inches and the total length
of frame to 160 1-2 inches, permitting a redistribution of weight. The
front springs have been lengthened
as have the rear springs, and the
width of both has been increased.
The motor has been better balanced
and has a pronounced increase in
power, acceleration and power.

The Granger garage was recently
enlarged and improved until now it
not only is one of the largest and
finest in the city, but has the most
modern of improvements. This is
extrict out all through the trechauical departments and in the show
room, rest room and offices.

## GOOD SPRINGS. EASY RIDING

When the auto owner takes his car out this spring and gives it the "once-over," before the steady use-age that it will be given, he should look to his springs and see if they are in good condition. So warn Buchboltz brothers, blacksmiths, 18 North Main street.

Behind the Euchholz firm is a long everyinger spent in the moking.

lockind the Euchholz firm is a long experience spent in the making rod repair of high-class carriages. They are therefore, well versed in the prepar remaining of springs, respect substitution of leaves and in the repair and care of wheels. Euchholz brothers are equipped thoroughly to do the best possible kind of a job.

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"When you consider the number of cars lost annually through fare and other forms of acculent," said a bodge brothers excentive, "it is remarkable to have 90 percent of a million cars still in service after nine years—and shell of the product more and other forms of acculent," said a bodge is not here excentive, "it is remarkable to have 90 percent of a million cars still in service after nine years—and the product of a million cars still in service after nine years—and the product of the product of a million cars still in service after nine years—and the product of the most tertific abuse of the product of the product of the product of the most tertific abuse of the product of the most tertific abuse of the product o

## FLAHERTY IS **GROWING FAST**

of the trains.

"Trains and street cars stop before crossing another railroad where there is no inter-locking device. If it be necessary for them, how much more necessary for the auto driver, for most automobiles carry loved, ones and friends of the driver.

"Grade crossing accidents would r most natomobiles carry loved. The constant increase in close and friends of the driver, ears has brought about a new eta "Grade crossing accidents would the automobile business. A few year solutely good of many automobile business. "Grade crossing accidents would the automobile business. A few years also intelly cease if every automobile ago the average motorist stored this driver would stop, look and listen are away in the fail and didn't run it again until spring. During the clares fred E. Euckerlige, Deloit, "Cross crossings entitously.

"Won't you do it?"

The automobile business. A few years Aviation high test gasoline gives a driver would stop, look and listen again until spring. During the clares fred E. Euckerlige also winter all necessary mechanical work in indices many low test., He has deal-

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tion for long life, that exceptional mileage records no longer excite

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One call line of the first time can be already of the first time can be all as all as already of the first time can be already of the firs

of the company. This flem has stor-mee tank capacity of \$0,000 gattons, operates three tracks of 440 gattons, expandly and has a warehouse of 300 barrel consider. It has one of the most modern abive-in Hilling stations in southern Wisconsin, founted at West Milwankee and Locust streets, with free drain pit, cest coom and shower battis.

## PAINT TODAY, DRY TOMORROW

With spring here and thoughts of the auto owner turning to the pleasant drives of nice days, time is ripe for regainting, points out the Krueger Hardware company, 115 East Milwaukee street. With the latest enamels, says Mr. Krueger, it is possible to paint one day and use the care the next. To keep the finish velvety, sponses and chamois skins should be used. Other needs for the autoist which may be procured at Krueger's are wreaches, pliers, rope, flushlights, camp stoves and sand paper and emery, gloth.

## SCANLAN ADDS . MICHELIN TIRE

The famous Micelin line of balloon cords to fit present rims on cars has been added by the Scanlan Auto Supply company, 9 North Bluff street. He says this is the only balloon tire to fit a 30x3½ clincher rim, such as used on theyrolets and Fords.

on Chevrolets and Fords,
Scanlan, who has been in the business of general auto supplies and accessories for a year and a bulf, decessories the personal element enters into every transaction, no matter whether the price is large or small.

Among the lines he handles are Yacuum Mobiloil, tracine Tires, Lee Times the intended of the price of the control of the contro Vacuum Mobiloil, Itacine Tires, Lee Tires (including puncture proof), and

BUCKERIDGE GASOLINE
SOLD IN JANESVILLE
Aviation high test gasoline gives a
quick getaway and an easy start, declares Fred E. Duckeridge, Beloit,
gasoline Jobber, Ruckeridge also
handles may bow test the beauty

# BEAUTY AND LONG LIFE That the difference in price be-

ween open and closed cars has nearemphasized by Chandler's announceemphasized by Chandress announce-ment of two new sedans, priced bat little higher than the open models. Chandler agency here is held by E. J. Roesling, 73 South Franklin street.

class of luxuries, when few were manufactured as compared with open mars, says Mr. Roesling, For years, sedans were priced at \$1,000 more than open cars of the same passenger capacity.

This difference has gradually been reduced. Improved manufacturing methods alone brought about a reduction in the cost of closed bodies, with resulting increase in popularity, Greater demand, in turn, brought about increased production, with more cuts in cost through quantity methods of manufacture.

Unit of Production,

methods of manufacture.

Haff of Production.

With the Chandler company, closed are now form more than half of the cearly production, normitting this company to offer sedants so slightly dicher in cost than the fouring cars its to make a now recognition. is to mark a new record.

The Chandler company at aims this listing in with two brand new exautiful sedam, the "Four-Door," a

chreat of the Enited States. He is still driving the fourth gar produce by the Chandler factory, a 1912 model. Colonel Stanley is heading east through Texas, on route to San Francisco, by way of New York and Hoston. He belongs to 286 automobile clubs in various cities and his membership cards show his residence as "America." He has covered 272,

## AUTO FORMS HUB OF SOCIAL LIFE

Continued from Page 1, Sect. 2) (Continued From Frage 1, Sect. 2) be, if the automobile had not been invented, is a problem beyond exact calculation. Fully 20,000 miles of improved highways were constructed in 1922, and many more miles are being mostened to completion to sat-isty the insistent urge of over 15,-060,000 automobiles.

HAD BUT ONE AUTO IN 1900 Toleka, Kans., new beasting large aumbers of automobiles, in 1906 con-tained only one motor yehiele, belong arg to a machinist, who built it

ARMY PIONIER IN AUTO, was in 1839 that the United

five-passenger ear, and a new Seven Passenger Sedan, both with Fisher stamp of practicality upon the automobiles mounted on the standard Chandler chassis, with its Pikes Peak motor and traffic transmission. In addition, a reduction has been made on the Chandler model.

Americals greatest automobile traveler, Colonel Kims Scanley, 70-year-old Indian fighter and trait blazer, is making bis 42th motor circuit of the Enited States, He is still driving the fourth car product.



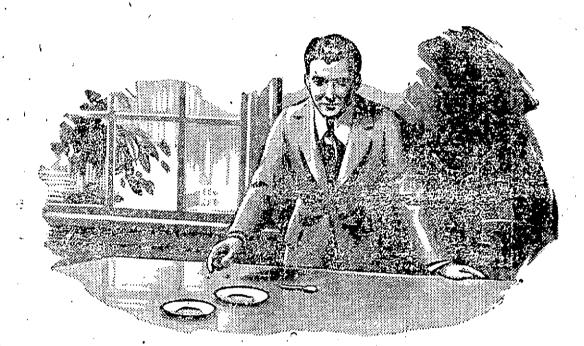
Too late to say "I didn't see him," after you have hit someone. In these days of congested traffic, it is just a matter of a few inches between safety and a serious

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ATURAL evaporation is a mighty safe index of motor fuel quality. True, it doesn't go all the way in the motor fuel quality. True, it doesn't go all the way into motor fuel chemistry as a laboratory expert would do, but it gives you a conclusive gauge of vaporizing and explosive qualities. And that's what you and your motor are most concerned about.

Put a spoonful of True gasoline in one saucer and an equal quantity of any common fuel in the other. In a brief time the True gasoline is gone without any mark or smudge to tell where is was. It passes off into its natural gaseous state completely and without an effort, and its smell is the clean old-fashioned tingle of real gasoline-dry, pungent, unmistakable. That's

# ze Gasolii

Go back to the other. It's not half gone. Helped by shaking and blowing, it will reluctantly dwindle away, reeking of kerosene odor and leaving a tell-tale greasy ring of stained residue that will not evaporate further.

Expect nothing different in your carburetor and in your explosion chamber. Fuels made by forced processes from materials too poor for straight-run refining will neither vaporize satisfactorily nor explode fully. They must be kept at a constantly over-rich mixture that uses up the fuel too fast for economy. They deposit their over-load of kerosenish residue and free carbon where it must do lasting harm to your motor.

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Another test of bulcks was of the four-whilet brakes on an lee pond at Bridgeport, Coan, at 25 index en hour, a Banck so equipped was acquised in a short distance. At 28 miles, it was stopped in a shorter distance. While testing, one of the case sank into deep linto the thin key. Then, to the amazement of those watching, each through of the same watching.

# ON GREAT OUTPUT BY OLDSMOBILE FOR LAST YEAR FOR

# GOODALL FIRM

with the aid of two planks and repeture and a six in such as a pulled its way out of the ice and a six in a such as a pulled its way out of the ice and a six in a such as a pulled its way out of the ice and its own power.

The Janesville Buick, in addition to its sales aroun on Academy street also maintains a complete service depot for Buicks.

Students of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls in Philadelphia, High School for Girls in Philadelphia, High School for Girls in Philadelphia, and such adapted a uniform dress for school wenr.

Local Dealer Tells How "Four"
Ploughs Through Snow as Other Cars Quit.

The worst roads that frock counts and southern Wisconsin hate so in many years proved to a fine sate isfaction the power and standing of the land of t

# WING DRUMMOND IS

Dnick, the motor car beautiful, is undled in southern Wisconsin by J. Drummond, 25 North Bluff street. of Vision Will Prevent Auto Accidents.

A bill that would provide that every driver of a motor car in the class of Wisconsin must have passed an examination for his eyesight becontinues to do repair work in his

## THE ULTIMATE *IS PACKARD*

"You feel at once the ultimate fine-That is the slogan this year or con-Packard, says R. E. Thorson, 706 Packard avenue, Beloit, dealer ness of Packard Eight motoring."



Everyday brings news of accidents caused by automobiles injuring, if not causing the death of drivers, passengers and innocent bystanders. What was the cause of these accidents?

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Insure yourself against this danger by having

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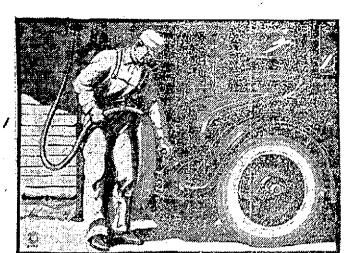
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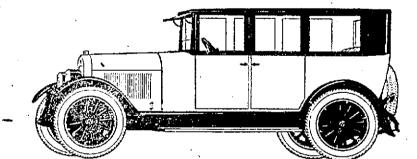
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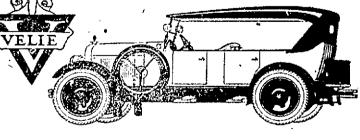
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crossing.

Hint to Pedestrians.

A pedestriair is careless whenever he or she looks to the right when starting to cross the street and to the left when half-way across. Traine doesn't run that way. Look to the left when starting had then to the right when crossing the second half of the street. Whe pedestrians look both ways, it doesn't take any more time, and it saves life-look regret.

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Then years have horsed since the Lincoln Highway was first laid out late in 1913. Those 10 years have witnessed the expenditure of ever \$55,000,000 on the improvement of the Lincoln Highway—have brought the route to a point where it is four-lifths completed and in one-half the time it was originally out motel. time it was originally estimated would be required for completion.

Last year 3st miles of new construction were completed. At such a rate the route should be finished beto the left when starting and then to the right when crossing the second half of the street. Wise pedestrians look both ways, it doesn't take any more time, and it such a make it is history—and approximately 15,000 dealers and distributors. Through 18 offices, at important distributing centers, the General Medical Medical

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Performance also has counted. The latest illustration of what a Paige can do is a hurried trip from New York to Los Angeles of 31,013 miles in \$6 hours of actual driving time at an expense of \$75,33 for driver and owner. The average speed was 35 miles per hour; the consumption of gasoline was a gallon every 15 miles; and the whole time of the trip was less than double the driving time. This was made in a new

## MOTOR EXPORTS

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## MANY CHANGES DUE TO AUTO

great changes brought about in the past twenty years by the automo-

The breath of knowledge of the entire public is enlarged by travel that only the motor car has made possible to the average man and his family. And this knowledge has been pleasurably gained.

Health has been improved by the many hours spent in the open air.
The country has been brought to the city man's door.
Great national and international systems of highways have been built.

More good and durable roads have been built which twenty years than for two centuries preceding. The breath of knowledge of the

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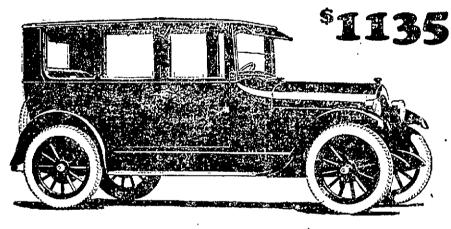
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Consider the farmer. His lot was once a lonely once; his life, barred from the contacts of close civilization, tended toward deterioration. To

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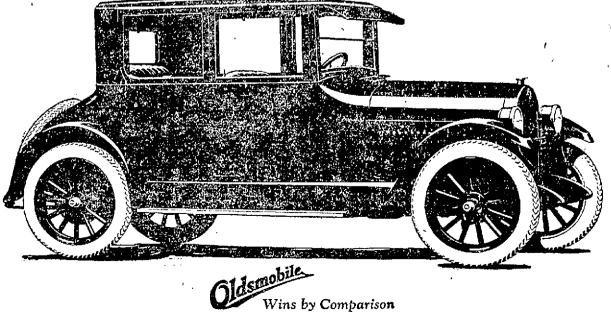
Fisher-built body provides all the comforts of a fine closed car-beautiful velure upholstery, deeply cushioned seats, heater, dome lights, etc. And mechanically this sedan is a revelation of smooth, flexible and reliable performance.

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automobile industry, states C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company. Kenosha, looks to the future with confidence because it is future with confidence because it is interwoven with the fundamental med for rapid and economical transportation. The Nash car, one of the leaders of the industry, is handled in Jamesville by J. A. Strimple, 219 East Mijwaukee street.

"The motor car industry will grow but only those manufacturers best qualified to serve the most exacting demands of the transportation field will remain," peedlets Mr. Nash.

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"Not long after this period, large extrince and wagon factories began to spring up in many sections of the country, with the result that with large production, the prices went down to a point that made it possible for a great number of people to own a means of road transportation.

Greatest Wagon Country

"It might be interesting to note that no country in the world, up to that time, had ever found a way of producing the same kind of transportation at anything like the price, nor fact, looking back only 25 years, one marvels at the extremely low prices at which road vehicles were said,
"I was connected with one of the largest. If not the largest, carriage manufacturing companies in the country, producing what were known as low-priced vehicles, and I can state that in the years between 1856 and 1900, we produced thousands of road carrs that were sold at wholesale as low as \$5.50 cach and also produced thousands of top buggles which were sold at wholesale as low as \$5.50 cach and also produced thousands of top buggles which were sold at wholesale as low as \$5.50 cach and also produced thousands of top buggles which were sold at wholesale as from \$2.5 to \$30 cach. I am referring to these facts only to show the advancement in road transportation during a short period.

Lutayette and Parker
"I doubt very much if people pause in the mad rush of present-day life to consider the great benefits derived from motor cars and road transportation. Running from the Great Jakes on the north to the Gulf of Maxico on the south, from the Atanic cocan on the west, our wonderful highways knit this vast country into a single neighborhood. In fact, in might be said that one may reach by automobile almost any spot in America, where man carse to ke."

Strimple, the Nash delier, also saids

the Lafayette and the Parker rank. He is factory distributor for Miller tires and carries a large line of automobile accessories. His garage, one of the largest in the city, has storage space for 125 cars, using two floors, He has a two-pump drive-in filling station.

station.

Mr. Strimple is also the manufac-turer of the Jasaco pump, turning out 1,250 during the past winter.

He employs 12 men.

## *AUTO DEATHS* AT CROSSINGS DEMAND STUDY

By ART S. WRIGHT Engineer, C., M. & St. P. Hy.

I consider it quite an honor to have been asked to contribute an article for the Janesville Gazette, and may 1 not begin with a brief survey of the broad general accident problem calling attention to the fact that 75,000 persons will be constribute an article for the Janesville Gazette, and may 1 not begin with a brief survey of the broad general accident problem calling attention to the fact that 75,000 persons are killed in the United States and more than 200,000 injured, each year, as the result of accidents; and 125 percent of these victims are children ander 15 years of age. The total number of soldiers, sailors and large and the corner of Milwaukee and driver after the car had stopped and asked the man if he had failed to see to the driver after the car had stopped and asked the man if he had failed to see to the arterial lighway sign and was are the same type of tractor-grader bout 15,000, and of wounded, 125,000; but in a period of 19 months following but in a period of 19 months following that the should not under any consideration have been driving with the peaceful pursuits of our duly toil.

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Glimpses of Past
"To gain an idea of what the friture may hold forth we need only look back over what has been accomplished in the past. We do not have to go back more than 50 years in the 19 months of the regat war was about 57,500, and of wounded, 125,000; but in a period of 19 months following in use throughout America. Those same executes and wagons cost our forefathers almost as much at that time as the automobile rosts us today.

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1898, the number of persons killed at grade crossing in the United States was 675, but atthough men were careless then the same as now, the judgment of the horse prevalled.

In discussing the question, what is the remedy for the automobile danger. I wish to lay special stress on the juint responsibility of the rationals, the state and municipal governments, and the owners of automobiles.

## POOR VISION AMONG CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

cidents than the public realizes, while corrected eyesight could prayent many accidents that are really avoidable. So says R. C. Roed, optometrist, 108 East Milwauker street, who believes that it would be a good thing if the state of Wisconsin were to institute a law providing that before a driver be given an auto license, he must present a certiflent showing his eyesight to be good or properly corrected by glasses.

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so nervous he could not operate the macidine. There is another thing that is caused by Caulty eyesight," said Mr. Rood. "It is apt to cause ner-

vousness.
"I think it would be a fine thing for the state to have every driver examined when he applies for a license. The state could set a maximum fee that would be charged. It should not be left to the driver to go where he pleased."

pleased."

Mr. Itood pointed out that people may see differently from each eye. Tills, he said, may give them an angle to one side shorter than on the other, so that the range of their vision may not be so wide as the normal eyesight and they might not be able to see things that the normal nerson causee. Thus, they may not see a cur and an accident results, or they hit a person or go off the road.

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## SEVEN WAYS *FOR SAFETY*

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ists; The cautions total seven I. Would you willingly

child?

2. Drive reasonably.

3. Put your city on the Safety Honor Roll.

4. Remember you are at times a pedestrian.

5. "After you" is courtesy on the road, as well as in the dourway.

6. Near the bankes in the dourway. 6. Reep the brakes in perfect con-

diffion.

7. Haste makes havor.

A small percentage of the motoring public causes the thousands of motor accidents and fatalities which occur every season: It is the am of the automobile world in 1923 to etimulate this havor-making minor-lity to eligibility in the Sane Drivers' club.

## LIABILITY INSURANCE. SAVES HEAVY DAMAGES

Liability insurance is the first thing Labority insurance is the first thing a car owner should preeme after purchasing his machine, declares the H. J. Cumingham insurance agency, 101 East Milwauker street. The driver who is unfortunate to run into a person, malming or even killing, may be said and made to exceed the control of -ued and made to pay thousands of dollars. If the driver carries liability

## JACOBS URGES OWNER TO BUY INSURANCE

Proper protection against theft and accident is an essential for the owner of an automobile, points out George A. Jacobs, Insurance agent, 17 South Main street. This is true particularly when it comes to children, where the state holds the driver responsible for injury or death. Protection through insurance is the adverse to for injury or death. Protection through insurance is the only way, he SHYS.

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In the case of Balloons requiring special wheels (the new 20-in, 21-in, 22-in, sizes) the space gained by using these smaller diameter wheels permits the use of slightly fatter Balloons.

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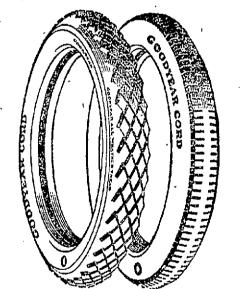
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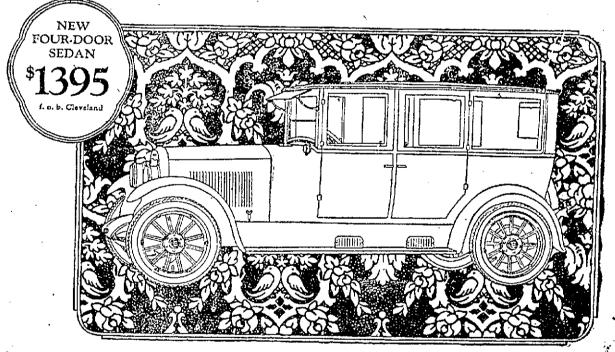
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"The motive is a service of the railways, there are several instances of high-class bus service."

"I am a slocan, "My name is: instances of high-class bus service that pay well without showing any unfluence on street car revenues. The right kind of service is getting people to ride in busses instead of in their own automobiles, and those people would drive their own cars rather than take the street car.

"It is important that our steam and electric railroads should enter the field of motor transportation, and discussed in the street car.

precipic rainonds should enter the field of motor transportation, and di-nect its development in order the bet-ter to offer the kind of service the sublic demands and is willing to pay

for. "The bus and truck would not exist today in anything like the quantity they do unless there was a public demand on them."

Mr. White holds that the same prin-Mr. White holds that the same principles should govern the operation of under vehicles as common carriers as are applied by state regulatory commissions in the operation of other public utilities. He says that the motor bus carrying passengers for him. should not be permitted to operate until the applied for and secured a until it has applied for and securion certificate of public convenience and accessity from a state commission. It should also be required to carry public liability insurance adequate to indemnify injury to persons and prop-

Representative Wolf of Missouri, has introduced a bill in the house for the colonge of 2½-cent, pieces in memory of former Presidents Roose, yelt, Wilson and Harding.

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THAT NEW AUTO? of capital. good idea for all families o plan their money matters by the sudget method. It is especially important that motorists. spective motorists do so. The person who estimates his spending in advance, as the budget

The person who estimates his spending in advance, as the budget plan, calls for, is simply applying good business judgment to his family affairs. In the long rim such a person will have more to spend for useful articles—in which class the automobile most certainly falls.

Such a person will also get greater satisfaction out of an automobile experience if he faces fairly the probable expenses and plans ahead to finance them. The person who does not do this is often made discontented, as unexpected items of expense occur. As a matter of fact, such items usually represent a necessary charge against his ear.

Among the many curlous hirds or curring in Africa those conspicuous for their beauty have frequently been pletured, says Nature Magazine. The shoe bill, which is unique in its out-

corporated, the General Insurance exchange and the General Motors acceptance corporation. Through the operation of the acceptance corporation it has been made possible to purchase a car out of income instead of capital

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Washing the hood of the car when the engine is hot is equivalent to washing the ear with warm water, and will do the same amount of damage to the hood, it desay't require a section at once. The centrifugal

pletured, says Nature Magazine. The shoe bill, which is unique in its outward appearance and in its physical characteristics, probably holds the paim for ugliness.

and maintained the same as the main and maintained the same as the main system, the attorney general's de-partment today advised the state road commission.

The mileage of alternate highways governs in determinination of funds

the sistent Attorney Geheral Bump, held, see-and ance funds may be provated between its wo or more counties when alter-nate highways have been designated of which auto. It have then companies operating headquarters in Detroit is said to be the largest building of its kind in the world. It has ever 100,000 employees on its payroll; and it is owned by 68,000 investors, resident in every State, in Canada and lighways, such alternate routes

> to apportionment of maintenance funds from the state, based on the actual mileage of the alternat-routes within the county." MOTOR CAR INSURANCE WRITTEN BY SENNETT

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Experiments by motor car manufacturers have proved that it is wasteful and unfair to a motor car to run it more than a year with the same set of spark plugs. Thousands of motorists have found that a new set of plugs, after from \$,000 to 10. partment today advised the state road commission.

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compression and mring strokes, grad-ually affects the efficiency of the plug, no matter how well made it may be. The plug will continue to fire and ignite the cylinder mixtures, but combustion is not nearly so com-nicts.

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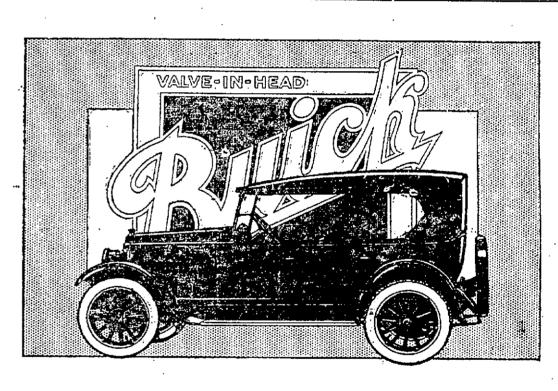
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One of our foremost American writers has called attention to the fact that there is very little differ-nce in the business atmosphere of ny of our leading American cities, hat statement would not have been good 25 or 30 years ago, affirms Mr.

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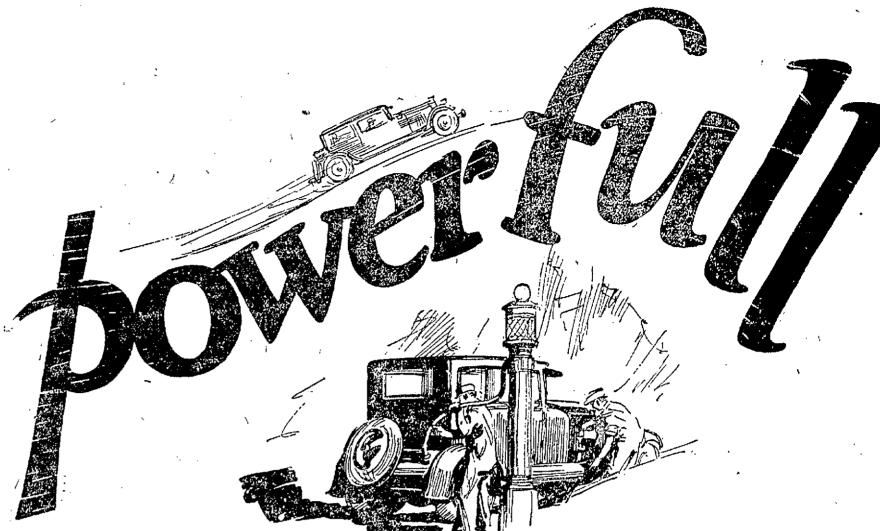
quarter million workers are engaged every day in making them. That is why it is so significant that Hudson-Essex, since the bringing out of the Essex, Six, has become the largest selling line of six cylinder cars in this city," said Claude Predendall, Hudson-Essex dealer here, with headquarters at the Service Garage, 500 West Milwaukee street.

"For the first three months of 1221, in faut, the new Essex and the Super-

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cu out that serious distortion is in treduced in the receiving set, parti-cularly when the amplification is in the audio frequency range or when it is obtained by regeneration. The provision of amplification without dis tortion is largely a matter of property designs, based on the knowledge of the characteristics of the tubes

likely to produce distortion. An crficient audio transformer ratio is h
or 312 to 1.

When broadcasting started the studios were heavily padded in order toprevent reflection of sound and
echoes. It has been discovered that
undesignable effects, which may be
classed as distortion, may be obtained
by having too much or too little reverheration, or where the sounds,
to the radiator contents when inking the car out on a cold morning
applies equally well to driving in
warm weather. Heat at the start of
the day's run makes for a warmen case of a quartet or an orchestra not case of a quartet or an orchestra not properly placed in relation to the microphone. Since most speeches and musical selections are given indeors, a certain amount of reverberation is generally present. Eccause of this rustomary condition music particular, by without reverberation, such as obtained in heavily pudded rooms sectors "dead." Too much reverberation, however, causes one tone to dreat the ver, causes one tone to drag into succeeding one and tends to bur the

Two years ago the New York radio studies a specier would discover that his voice sound of "dead." It was considered the ideal condition for broadcasting, but this is not true today. Much of the material broadcast in in a special studio where it is possible to control conditions. It can be treated with absorbing material to give the proper amount of reverseration, in regard to equipping a radio studio with sound absorbing material, it was a common mistake offings, walls and floor of a studio study of the subject.

Such a room in

The man who says be can tell the paddition to making the music sound make of automobile by its rattle or by the pure of the motor is becoming a radio enthusiast who can distinguish broadcasting stations by their percellain transmitting noises the objective of the radio engiaged is to send out music with life-like precellain, so that the synton can be identified by its perfect quality instead of extraneous noises, such as the him of a generator.

To deliver cadio music and speech to the consumer with intelligentary and naturalness is one of the great problems of broadcasting accordent to W. H. Mortin of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and ILFletcher of the Western Electric Company, who spoke on "iligh Quality Transmission and Reproduction of Speech and Music," before the Midwinter Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineeries.

Location of Microphones.

There is an increasing demand in tedio for use of material which is not given specifically for broadensting, such as President Coolidge's sacch, in such a case it is not possible to change the acquisites, so that the mathematical properties.

American Institute of Electrical from spherics.

In any system for electrical transmission and teproduction of sound there are three essential electrical energy called a telephone transmitter or microphone; a means of converting sound into electrical energy called a telephone receiver or hundspeaker; and means for environmental energy from the transmitter to the receiver, known in radio as the ether.

The enginers declared that the quality of the more or speech at the problem is more difficult, as the microphones can usually be located within about three feet of the speaker so as not to restrict his usual movements. For a synchrony orchestra of 75 to 100 the transmitter to the receiver, known in radio as the ether.

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Transformers at Pault

Attention was directed to the fact that hetween the broadersting stations is for superior to that of the superior of the circumstant of the amplification is not that a receiving set, which there and detects; an amplifier, which magnifes the output of the detector, and a tourtspeaker, which convert half over a point on the vertexion giving the between the prirs. This permits the electrical output of the order to be a convert hall, The old scheme of out that serious distortion is in troduced in the receiving set, patch and the received output of the amplifier back into sound. It was point of the circumstant the orchestra plays and the received output of the superior of the circums ficulty of getting proper balance

ficulty of getting proper balance between the parts.
Engineers have studied carefully the problem of transmission, so that today a properly designed and operar! brondeasting station delivers high quality material to the receiving station. Many receiving sets on the merket do not fully utilize this high quality naterial. These receiving ausgementation means can, however, he of the characteristics of the tubes and the means of coupling the stages of amplification together. A common offender if audio trequency nuplishing proper design it can be made to function satisfactorily. High ratio that their cost will not make their transformers such as 2 or 10 to 1 are likely to produce distortion. An efficiency and the transformers are to the transformers are the states of Electrical Company and the states of the Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Company are the states of the Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Company are the states of the Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Company are the states of the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Company are the states of the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Company and the stages of the states of the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Company and the stages of the st

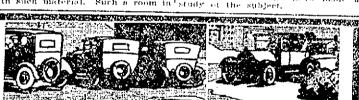
The rule about adding hot water to the radiator contents when taking the ear out on a cold morning the ear out on a cold morning applies equally well to driving in warm weather, then at the start of the day's run makes for a warmed running engine, and therefore better vaporization of fuel.

Don't imagine that starting with hot water means an overheated on-

Don't imagine that starting with hot water means an overheated on aine later. If everything is working properly, the temperature of the system will take care of itself. The point is that it is much more likely to take care of itself if the owner takes were to keep it from operating at a disadvantage in starting.

BANDY SHIPP REMINDER In shifting from a car of one type of generality to that of another, the motorist is sometimes puzzled for a motorist is sometimes puzzled for a few days until he gets into the bahir of doing it the new way automatically. To prevent any hesitation in traffic while puzzling it out" why not mark the four speed positions on the corners of a six-hy-six piece of cardboard, ent a hole in the center, slip it over the gear shift and pack the corners to the floor?

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in a recent address. "The league of nations is failing."
"The league of nations is failing."
declared Mr. Crowell. "The nation
or group of nations which enters the
next war adequately equipped with
tanks, gas and airplanes, will win a
quick and probably decisive victory. the next war, governments will use sneezing or laughing gas, or anestheftes, to put men temporarily out of the fighling. Death dealing gases were used less and less as the last war progressed, and that shows the tendency. A high continuous for the tendency. A high ranking German officer said after the armistice that it was General "Tank" and not the genius of Marsha! Foch, that turned the tide against the Germans. hind. I believe that bombing of cit-ies is not only justifiable, but will be carried out in the next war. Supply depots and junction points will be destroyed and the morale of the civilians behind the lines impaired."

Morale of Civilians Will Be Target, Declares Benedict Crowell.

Cleveland, — Belligerent nations will not try to kill enemy soldiers in the next war, Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war under former President Wilson, declared here in a recent address.

BRAKE INSPECTION, Police officials, safety councils, mo-oring chins and chamber of com-nerce in more than 200 cities have shown an interest in the national snown an interest in the national brake-inspection movement, a coun-try-wide campaign designed to in-duce anctorists to have their automo-bite brakes tested by competent me-chanics at periodic intervals.

I. S. CSES MANY CARS, A fine fleet of motor cars is now necessary pair of the antional gov erument equipment, Prior to Wi "Alrplanes will jump over armies horse-drawn carringes were use and affack the directing brains be- McKinley Indorsed the automobile,

## Stingless Bees New Scientific Wonder Product

Tucoma, Wash.—Stingless bees now are available, to add to the scientifically developed world wonder class—spikeless cactus, the stringless bean and the seedless grapefruit.

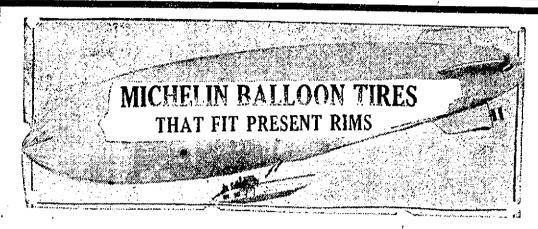
The stingless bee is an exhibit shown to be keepers in this region by E. J. Campbell, of Tenino, Wash. The bee, which is of the Adel strain, has no offensive armainent whatever, and if attacked has no recourse save flying away.

According to Campbell, the Adel bee is an excellent honey gatherer.

bee is an excellent honey gathered and a great little playmate for the children.

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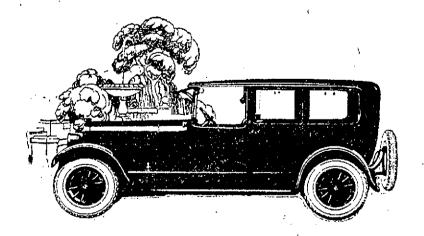
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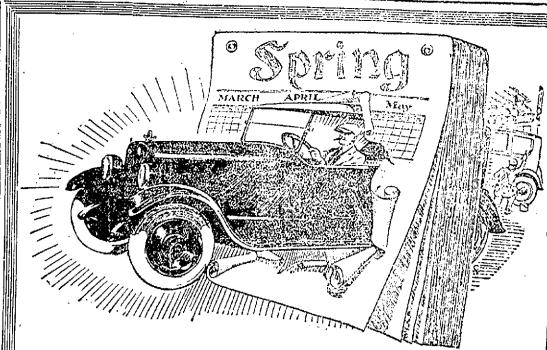
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Howard Locke lighted a eigarette, "That's a ro!" he said, "I'm very fairyland because it's so beautiful, and it all this has decided it. I'm glad it's happened, That's fine! And now—what are you going to bed," said (aptain Francis Newcombe casually; "And at the risk of appearing inhospitable, I should advise you to do likewise."

"Eatryland?" Dora Marilio repeat fur boom of six years ago brought the muskrat into something great fur boom of six years ago brought the muskrat into something with the muskrat into something with the said to us as children?"

Polly Wickes nodded her head slowly.

"I suppose so," she said, "but I man it lends itself to all kinds of manipulation—manipulation makes of it fipe imitation seal, etc. So the fine indicentation of the glad do a specific paint in the standard because it's so beautiful, and the three million cope of Canada brought four and three quarters million of the rest of the night?"

"Why, I'm going to bed," said ("You poor child!" said Pora Marilion of the milk some world one was born in at all." "You poor child!" said Pora Marilion dollars in 1923-22, the largest dividend paid by any wild animal in softly. "A land of freamus, then! Yes; I know. These nights are like the world and the plant of the proper in the softly. "A land of freamus, then! Yes; I know. These nights are like the world and the plant of the poor of canada to the rest of the night?"

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The Four Stragglers

By Frank L. Packard

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Meantime the number of automo-biles in use in the United States in-ercased from 1,253,000 in 1914 to 12,-300,000 in 1923.

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## Edgerton Man Is Seen in Movies!

Sinart Sage, who was seen at the leverly theater this week in "The Eighting Blade," playing the part of Viscount Carlsford, is the son of Mrs. Van Nosa Green, Edgerton, Mr. Sage, whose name in private life is Gordon Holcomb, is a prominent actor of the legitimate stage and has but greently gone into the movies, Mrs. Green visited her son in London, England before Christmas. She spent several months with Mr. Sage at Chelsea, where he maintained a house during his engagement in Landon, as the star of "Dur Betters," a legitimate stage production.

Mr. Sage was the juvenile in "The Eat" throughout its record breaking run of this famous mystery in New York city, He made his debut on the screen in "The Fighting Blade,"

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the Charlottenburg Technical college,
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Irrigation is an important feature of the orange growers' industry, says Nature Magazine. It is particularly eessary in Arizona and California hile the Florida groves can gener-Intly depend upon the rainfall.

Systematic Hunts Going on Along Monterey Peninsula, Is Report.

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ematic hunts for buried treasure clong the Monterey pullusula, on the Hong the Monterey penthsula, on the Pacific coast, are reported here.

According to Monterey legend, Carmel Bay and Stiftwater Cove were favorite haunts of smugglers and pirates in the old days before Monterey became a Spanish settlement. The remains of an old Spanish galleon, believed to have here taken as a care. remains of an old Spanish galleon, be-lieved to have been taken as a prize in the days when Sir Francis Drake's ships scoured the sens, has been found in Stillwater Cove. Old residents of Monterey have innumerable relies of the days when sea rovers put into Carmel Hay for shelter and fresh water. Iron rings and fragments of chain have been found on recks now submerged, and, bland, there are many strange marks carved on trees, Arrows and crosses cut in the trees of a deserted Indian village above Pebble Beach support the tradition that this office was the retreat of pi-rater. Gouveneur Morris, the author, who

Gouveneur Morris, the author, who lives in the town of Monterey, is one of those who believe that somewhere on the peninsula treasure is buried. One of his prized possossions is a great iron key of ancient Spanish make, which he picked up on the shoreward edge of Pebble Beach golf course. He believes that this was the key to an old treasure chest, and he has spent many hours prowling about thereoxy since looking for the chest. There is some talk at Pebble Beach of organizing a company of property owners to institute a scientific hunt for treasure. Several residents of the for treasure. Several residents of the fashionable Pebble Banch colony, how-ever, have employed guards to pro-

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# dations of the freeinnee treasure seek-ers. They are more interested in sav-ing their grounds and trees than it

for Spring Drive

The city's big street flusher is being put in condition for work within the next few days in helping to clear the paved streets of the winter's accumulation of dirt. The new street sweeper will also be used in the task. Because the Clydesdale flusher, bought by the aldermen several years ago, is an assembled truck, considerable delay was caused recently in setting new parts. The order was sent Jan. 2, and because the company carries no such search was the service was the service. paved streets of the winter's accumulation of dirt. The new street arries no such service parts in stock it was necessary to wait two months for shipment of a new transmission

The shipment has arrived and the case has been installed by John Mc-Cue, mechanic of the street forces.

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Talking Without Thinking.
The prosecuting attorney was examing a negro witness.
"Now, Mose," he said, "fell us what you know about this fight?"
"Well, boss," began Mose, "I

"Well, boss," began Mose, "I think—"I don't want to know what you think. Tell us what you know."

"I told you not to tell us what you think."
"I told you not to tell us what you think."
"But, boss," said Mose, apologetically, "I ain't no lawyer. I can't taik without thinking."—Everybody's.

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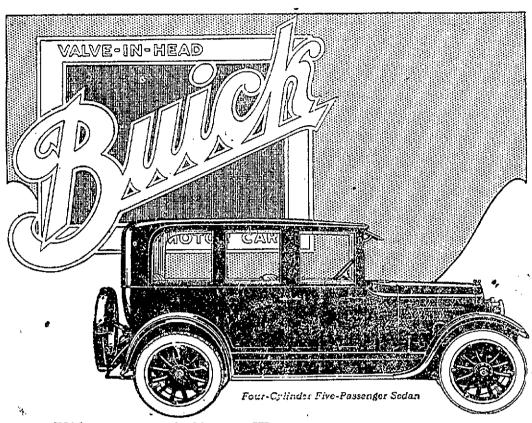
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# Spark plug trouble is not nearly so frequent as it used to be a few years ago. I have known drivers who have driven their car for nearly a

years ago. I have known drivers who have driven their car for nearly a year and never removed a spark plug from the engine. Toward the end of this period, however, they began to complain that their engine was getting hard to start, and was beginning to mistire when pulling hard.

Of course it was getting hard to start, and was beginning to give trouble. Few drivers realize the amount of wears the spark plugs must resist. Do you know that when the average touring car has travelled 5,000 miles that over 1,000,000,000 sparks have.

that over 1,000,000,000 sparks have passed across the points of every spark plug in the engine? Livery time a spark occurs it burns away a small portion of the electrode, and gradually makes the gap at the plug point too wide. When the gap becomes too wide, the engine

good, then the percelains will be a dry reddish brown color. If you find they are covered with a dry adjusted too rich, and should be cut down to deliver a leaner mixture down to deliver a leaner mixture.

If, however the plug points are covered with a soft gunnny black deposit, then either your pistons are leaking, cylinder walls scored, or you are keeping the oil in the crankcase too high.

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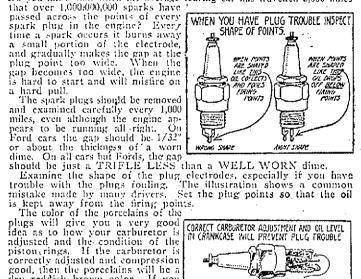
Most drivers, when changing plugs, put the dirty pings mway and forget them until a spare is needed. It is a dirty job cleaning plugs in the usual way. It you will procure a Mason jam jar and fill it with alcohol, and let your plugs soak overnight, you will find you can rub the earbon off easily with a piece of cloth. After cleaning a plug, examine it carefully to see that the porcelain is not cracked or broken. If it is, the plug must be replaced. How many different kinds of plugs have you in your engine? Some driv-

have you in your engine? Some drivers have a different kind of plug in ever cylinder. The thickness of cylinder heads vary in different motors, and for this reason some engines require a plug with a long skirt, and others on with a cheet different motors. vill quickly realize that if you want win questy reason that it you want to secure maximum power and efficiency from your engine, you must use the proper plug. The large spark use the proper plug. The large spark which specifies the kind of plug to

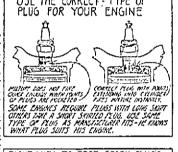
be used in your car. Ask the accessory dealer to show it to you.

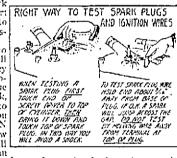
A number of drivers are afraid to A number of drivers are afraid to that out a cylinder for fear they will receive a shock. This is because they do not perform the operation properly. If, you touch the top of the plug FIRST, you will get a shock, because the current then goes to ground through your body. If you touch the top of the cylinder, THEN bring the metal shaft of the screw driver to the top of the plug, you will

driver to the top of the plug, you will met more a smock. Too or much avoid all shocks. When testing an ignition wire, make the spark jump from the end of the wire to the metal base of the plug or any metal part of the engine, NOT from the









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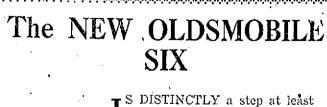
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